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BAREFOOT AND WEEPING, a man carries a baby through the streets of Skopje after earthquake devastated Yugoslavian city. (AP Wirephoto)

AID POURS IN

Dazed City Counts Dead

(Times News Services)

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — At least 600 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of this quake-shattered Macedonian city as estimates of the possible death toll from the Friday catastrophe ranged as high as 6,000.

Red Cross authorities estimated the toll may reach 2,000 but one city official expressed fear 6,000 were dead.

More than 2,000 injured were treated at field hospitals in and around the ruins of Skopje, an ancient city of 270,000 people and a tourist centre when the killer quake struck before dawn Friday.

As many as 100 residents of metropolitan Toronto have been visiting Macedonia, and some of them may have been in Skopje. Separate charter flights of 29 and 60 left Canada recently and a few other Canadian residents of Macedonian ancestry have been holidaying in Europe independently. Some of the tourists were reported to have booked rooms at the Macedonia Hotel.

The Macedonia and the Skopje, the city's two biggest hotels, were destroyed. Officials said 260 tourists died in the Macedonia alone.

ALONE

President Tito flew in for a personal assessment of the destruction wrought by the quake. He had proclaimed a weekend of mourning.

His face set and grim, Tito joined Premier Petar Szombolic,

Continued on Page 31

PERMANENT LIAISON BODY PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson indicated today that the federal and provincial governments may soon set up a permanent secretariat that would provide "almost continuous consultation."

Mr. Pearson told reporters after the two-day federal-provincial conference concluded today that he favors the idea and the provinces are "very keen" about it.

He said the conference showed the need for some form of agency that would provide a continuing liaison in federal-provincial relations.

Fish Union Revolt Spreading?

By AB KENT

A rebel faction in United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union is growing and could lead to settlement of a two-week-old salmon fishery strike, a fisheries association spokesman said today.

A conciliation try volunteered by provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson failed Friday to get the union and B.C. Fisheries Association bargainers back to negotiating agreement on 1963 net salmon prices.

"It is time for membership action," said Kenneth Campbell, association secretary in Vancouver.

He referred to a group of dissident union fishermen who asked help Thursday from Mr. Peterson, even though neither provincial nor federal governments at present have controls over fish marketing.

Mr. Campbell said "there's more than one rebel faction." A group of fishermen at Alert Bay were reported to have sent a wire to union headquarters in Vancouver asking that the association's last price offer be put to a membership vote.

MEET TONIGHT

More disgruntled fishermen were to meet tonight at Steveston, presumably with the same object.

Mr. Campbell said he felt there were enough rebels in the union to force the offer to a membership vote.

"We won't go back to the union with any more offers. We're certain that if the membership was allowed to vote, the strike would be over—would have been over last week," he said.

"We still feel it can be settled within the union. Their biggest problem is leadership—they just haven't got membership interests at heart."

Union business agent Alex Gordon denied the existence of a telegram from the Alert Bay local, suggesting that there are a number of independent groups under company domination within the union.

NEEDS NO HELP

He made a scathing retort to Mr. Campbell's suggestion:

"I don't think the fisheries association either collectively or individually knows enough about the processes of this union, or about the democratic processes of unions, to express an opinion of anything or anybody at any time."

What's more, the union needs no help or advice from the association.

The latest break in relations between the union and companies came when the association refused to accept a sealed envelope containing a reduced offer by the union, on condition that the firms withdraw their "final offer" of July 16—the offer they want members to vote on.

It was handed to chief B.C. conciliation officer R. G. Clements. Mr. Gordon said it was not to be opened unless the parties agreed to it at a meeting, or unless the union decided to release the contents on its own.

Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday the government may have to set up marketing controls in the fisheries industry—worth an

Continued on Page 2

Provinces Win Control On Civic Loans Fund



A Man and a Boy

Old hand at Highland Games, Jack Ironside, Seattle, puffs up bagpipes at Victoria's Macdonald Park today. He has been coming for the Games for 35 years. Watching is his seven-year-old nephew, Terry Lee, Surrey, decked out for his first visit to the annual affair. See story Page 17. (Strickland photo)

'TEST BAN FOR ALL'

JFK Launches 'Great Debate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has urged his fellow countrymen to join in a historic debate over the nuclear test ban agreement which he called "an important first step" away from war.

Kennedy, speaking Friday night on radio and television to

gather support for the treaty, said "it is my hope that all of you will take part" in the debate "for this treaty is for all of us."

"It is particularly for our children and grandchildren, and they have no lobby here in Washington," said the president.

"The historic and constructive debate" the president asked for will centre around the U.S. Senate which must ratify the agreement by a two-thirds vote of its 100 members before it can become effective.

The president cautioned that the U.S.-British-Soviet agreement to ban all nuclear tests

Continued on Page 2

'Peace Conspiracy' Charged by Chinese

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Peking newspaper Ta Kung Pao today accuses President Kennedy of hatching a new "peace conspiracy" in a vain attempt to break up and eliminate the Communist camp.

The Communist New China News Agency quotes the newspaper's editorial marking the 10th anniversary of "the victory of the Korean War."

The editorial says the victory "makes the people of the world



"Th' provincial politicians want t' take th' cash, but they ain't about t' let th' credit go."

I kin imagine th' fish swimmin' back t' his club and boatin' about th' one that got away.

Them New York Yankees ain't whistlin' Dixie.

Derby Leader

Vic Holman grabbed the early lead this morning in the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet when he weighed in a 25½-pounder, caught in McKenzie Bay.

The two-day charity derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday. See story on page 10.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dawson Creek Fire

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Fire early today destroyed a downtown business block containing four stores. Firemen battled from midnight to 7 a.m. to control the blaze, believed to have started in a warehouse at the rear of the building. A fire official estimated damage at \$500,000.

Drove Under Barrier

BERLIN (UPI)—A daring young Argentine drove a low-slung sports car under Communist barriers to bring his East Berlin girl friend to freedom in the West, police said today.

Chemical Plant Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A spectacular fire in a chemical plant in the midst of a sprawling complex of chemical and gasoline manufacturing and storage firms in suburban Neville Island was brought under control today after a six-hour battle.

'Hanging' In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's newest communications satellite, Syncom-2, was speeding through space in a near-perfect "hanging" orbit today. The 86-pound satellite that will be sharpened even further this weekend, was successfully operated during telephone and teletype communications tests early today.

India to Sign Pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India will sign the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty, it was announced today. A statement from the external affairs ministry described the treaty as "a landmark in international co-operation."

Premiers Hail Revised Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces won practically all their major points today in dickerings with Prime Minister Pearson's federal government for changes in proposed municipal loans legislation.

A communique following the two-day federal-provincial conference, together with remarks made to reporters later by Mr. Pearson and several of the premiers, established these points:

1. Instead of confining the new job - creating municipal projects to roads, sewers and water systems and a few buildings, it will be left to the provinces to decide what projects will qualify—thus opening the door for such things as schools and hospitals.

2. If any province, jealous of its municipal jurisdiction, wants to administer the federal grant itself, it will be able to make a formal agreement with the proposed federal loans board to do it. The board would make sure the federal money is spent properly.

Amendments to the legislation will be introduced in the Commons next week.

Meanwhile, the controversial federal plan for contributory retirement pensions was set over for further discussion—a full debate probably at next fall's fiscal conference, with perhaps some technical sessions among senior civil servants in the interim.

The meeting was considered as remarkable for its co-operative atmosphere as for its results.

"I'm elated," said Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage. He said the meeting was carried on with a degree of good will and co-operation that he had not seen

Quebec Wins Big Concession

Quebec won its big concession — a system of "contracting out," as Premier Lesage called it, or an "option" to operate separately from the federal programs. In effect it means that Quebec will carry on in both fields—but strictly with its own administration.

Mr. Lesage said in a press statement that his government still intends to introduce its own contributory pension plan next year.

The Canada Pension Plan proposed by the federal government had not been discussed in detail at the conference, he said. The various provincial delegations asked many technical questions about the federal

\$35,000,000 FOR PROVINCE

British Columbia municipalities will be eligible for about \$35,000,000 in loans from the new federal fund designed to stimulate local works. B.C. has slightly less than 9 per cent of the national population and the \$100,000,000 fund will be allocated according to population of the provinces.

since attending his first federal-provincial session in 1960.

"Good will was coming out of everybody's ears," said British Columbia's Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley D. Black, representing Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Capsule comments from some of the other provincial delegates:

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba: "These changes... are a great improvement.... The constitutional questions are no longer in issue."

Municipal Minister Black, for B.C.: "We could stand a lot of the co-operation that was established here."

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman of Alberta: "It's gratifying that a meeting could be held with so much good will and a determination to resolve our problems and difficulties in discussion."

Ontario Premier John Roberts said the federal government clarified areas of doubt in the original municipal loan proposal in a series of amendments.

"The amendments and the assurances given by the prime minister satisfy us that the bill as it will finally be revised can achieve its objective of creating more employment in the province of Ontario," Mr. Roberts said in a prepared statement.

Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island left the conference less than an hour after its resumption to catch a noon flight back to Charlottetown and said he was satisfied with the new terms.

10,000 Cheered Michael



Kimsey said they weren't able to find out why the line snapped just after midnight.

Boy Versus Fish In Epic Struggle

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy hooked a 300-pound jewfish and fought it for 33 hours before losing it early today.

"He galvanized the whole town," said Sgt. Jack Kimsey, who was on duty at the Patrick Air Force Base pier where the battle took place. "Almost 10,000 people walked out Friday night to see him and give him encouragement."

Michael Douglas, who landed a 160-pound great white shark four days ago, hooked into the giant jewfish at 3 p.m. Wednesday. For the next day and a half he fought the fish almost constantly, catching an occasional nap when the battle reached a standstill. Mike's father, a surgeon,

and his mother, a nurse, tried to persuade him to pass the line to someone else, but he refused. "It's my fish," Kimsey quoted him as saying. "I'm going to land him."

His parents brought snacks to him at first, but as word of his marathon spread, hundreds came to watch. Air police had to protect him from the crowds.

Experts tested the tension of the 63-pound line and estimated the jewfish weighed 300 pounds. A jewfish somewhat resembles a bass in appearance.

Three members of a skin-diving team went down to see if there was any way to help land it. Sharks prevented them from getting a close look.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Bill Inkpen, retired Dominion Hotel barber, dropped in at the shop the other night for a gossip with the boys. The talk turned to fishing, and a U.S. visitor who was in the chair allowed as how he'd love to try his luck.

Bill offered to supply boat, tackle and guide services, and the tourist accepted with gratitude. After a wonderful few hours fishing, during which Bill and guests both got their limit, the American offered to pay.

Bill would have no part of this—but when he was cleaning out his tackle box, long after the tourist had gone, he found a neatly-folded 20-dollar bill.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner is known as "Curly" to his fellow ministers in the B.C. cabinet.

This was revealed by Charlie Mullins when he introduced Mr. Bonner as speaker at Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

"He has also been referred to as our Canadian Bob Hope," Mr. Mullins said. Mr. Bonner began his talk by saying that, because he hadn't prepared a script, he couldn't complain of being misquoted in the press.

"Our guests from the United States may not appreciate the remarkably intimate relations this government has with the press."



"Curly"

One of those people anxiously awaiting word of a relative from 'quake-torn Yugoslavia is Mrs. Alfred Chard, 4390 Torquay, whose daughter was scheduled to take a bus trip from the ancient, walled seaport of Dubrovnik to Austria Friday.

The daughter is Dr. Mary Mothersill, a professor of philosophy at Barnard College, New York, who is holidaying with a professor friend from Stanford University, Palo Alto.

Although Edmonton-born and now an American citizen, Dr. Mothersill still considers Victoria her home, Mrs. Chard said.

According to our map, the levelled city of Skopje lies too far inland to be en route north from Dubrovnik.

Prof. John Wood, political scientist and linguist extraordinary, who was on the faculty at Victoria College a couple of years ago, has now headed for California and famed Stanford University. He'll be doing post-graduate work there for the next year or so.



Two local institutes of higher learning will take a loss this fall with the departure from both their staffs of Gerry McCaughy, who has lectured in English at Royal Roads and at Victoria College for several years.

He's going to the University of Alberta, a rapidly-expanding institution, whither more than one B.C. lecturer in English has been attracted in recent years.

There's nothing like a policeman's shoulder to cry on. At least that seems to be what heart-broken women think. Saanich police were called to a restaurant Thursday night. When they got there they found the call came from a young woman. Her trouble: her boy friend wouldn't talk to her.

Then early next morning a married woman went to the city police charge office. She was very upset: she had had an argument with her boy friend.

The police report on the matter says she was "pacified" and taken home.

It's pleasant to see that the new fence around the Sooke RCMP detachment building is up at long last.

The lumber for the fence lay around for months before anything got done, and the old fence was lying prostrate with age some time ago.

It must do Cpl. Lew Dempsey's heart good to have a new fence.

A Times reporter thought he was talking to the Empress Hotel but had unconsciously dialled the Legislative Buildings. "Can I speak to the manager?" he asked. "Which one, Sir?" the operator replied.

In case you're wondering whether or not that fabulous salmon run is continuing off Sooke, it is.

Early this morning, the serenity of Sooke Harbor and Sooke Basin was being shattered by outboard motors as boat after boat full of fishermen headed for the briny deep.

It is not true, however, that the fish are elbowing each other aside to jump into the anglers' arms.

You have to put a line in the water.

Toll collectors at Swartz Bay ferry terminal are taking the new closed circuit television checking system in their stride.

When we went through on Friday the attendant quipped: "Smile, now; you're on television."

AND MPs, TOO

More Money for Ex-PMs

OTTAWA (CP)—The government gave formal notice today it will propose a general increase in the remuneration of members of Parliament, Senators, and all federally-appointed judges.

The amounts of the increases are expected to be announced Monday when the legislation is scheduled for introduction in the Commons.

The government will propose that extra indemnities, beyond the general increase, be paid to leaders of Commons parties with at least 12 members.

Other proposals provide for enlarging the superior courts of seven provinces, changes relating to the Criminal Code of Canada and changes in the contributory pension plan for MPs.

The main government proposals were announced by Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons Thursday, but many members of Parliament, Senators, and all federally-appointed judges.

1. MPs and Senators would be reimbursed for all real expenses for travel, telegrams and long distance telephone calls.

2. Supplementary indemnities would be paid to the Chief Whips of the Government and the official Opposition. At present they are Alexis Caron (L-Hull) and Eric Winkler (PC-Grey-Bruce).

3. Higher expense allowances as well as higher indemnities would be paid to MPs and Senators.

4. An annual pension drawn on the consolidated revenue fund would be paid to persons who have occupied the post of prime minister for four years or to their widow. This would apply to former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent. It was not made clear whether the pension would also go to opposition leader Diefenbaker.

There was no detail of the proposed Criminal Code changes.

PENSION FOR ST. LAURENT

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FISH

Continued from Page 1

estimated \$70,000,000 a year to B.C.

TAKEOVER?

Mr. Gordon replied: "There is a solid mass of opinion in the union that wants the government to take over the industry and get private industry out of it all together."

Labor Minister Peterson said it is "questionable how far the government could go to prevent a similar situation in the future."

It was at government suggestion that the sides met with Mr. Clements Friday, he said, therefore, "it would be foolish for me to say, 'let's get together again, boys'."

But he said, "as for resuming talks, the door remains open. The full services of my department are available, but we can't force the fishermen to return to work."

Meanwhile, the sockeye season appears to be at or near its peak in the Georgia Strait region, where U.S. fishermen are granted additional fishing time to help prevent too many spawning fish to go up-river and damage the spawn already there.

The season opens Aug. 4 in Juan de Fuca Strait and runs to Sept. 1. Other net species are open to about mid-September. The best months for coho and chum salmon are July and August.

Meanwhile, Homer Stevens, general secretary of the UFAWU, and nine other union members were ordered to appear in court here Monday to answer 13 charges alleging they broke city bylaws by selling fish to bolster the union strike fund.

Astronaut 'Voice' Ousted From Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. John A. Powers, controversial spokesman for the U.S. astronauts, is losing his job. This was confirmed Friday by a source within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The source said that Powers, generally known to reporters as "Shorty," will remain at the manned space flight centre in Houston, Tex., but he "will not be in public affairs."

NAZI FED BUT BABY GOES HUNGRY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A young mother has accused her husband of letting his children go hungry although he bought cases of soft drinks for members of the American Nazi party.

Monty Gene Shalander, 24, was charged with contributing to the dependency of his three children. At a hearing Friday before a justice of the peace, Shalander testified he was a storm trooper in the American Nazi party.

Mrs. Shalander testified he let their nine-month-old baby go as long as three days without milk but would buy cases of soft drinks for fellow Nazis. She said he told her party members had a right to take whatever they found in the family kitchen.

Shalander was bound over to criminal court. Bond was set at \$1,000.



IT'S HOT in Indiana and Lord Sherman, an English bull owned by David Copus, Marion, took to a cake of ice to try and beat it. (AP Wirephoto)

KENNEDY

Continued from Page 1. Meanwhile, Democratic party leaders here said they are counting on strong Republican party support to help win Senate approval for the treaty. But they don't intend to try to rush it through.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana promised the Senate would move "as expeditiously as possible." But in an interview with The Associated Press he added: "This is a very important breakthrough in our efforts to lessen cold-war tensions, and we are not going to try to rush it through. The Senate will be given time to consider the whole agreement, including the fine print, if any, because the public has the greatest stake in this. This will be an open agreement, openly arrived at."

The committee most directly concerned, Senate foreign relations, is scheduled to hear testimony Monday from Harriman. The Senate-House of Representatives atomic energy and Senate armed forces committees will also sit in on the closed session.

State Secretary Dean Rusk, scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union next week to sign the treaty, will also hear Harriman's report.

Kennedy and Rusk are likely to hear from Harriman a new assessment of Khrushchev and his difficulties in trying to maintain the unity of the Communist bloc and especially about the growing Chinese-Soviet struggle for leadership.

Boy Lands Bicycle In Fishing Contest

More than 2,000 children crowded Ogden Point breakwater Friday for the 12th annual fishing derby of the city's summer playground program.

Derby began at 1 p.m., and within the next two hours 2,450 youngsters had gone through the breakwater gate.

Ian Rossiter, 1331 Esquimalt Road, landed the biggest fish of the afternoon, a 2.3-pound bass, 20 minutes after the derby began, winning a bicycle as first prize.

A skindiving outfit was the second prize, won by Cindy MacDonald, 654 Pine. She hauled in a 1.8-pound rock cod.

Third prize, a rod and reel, was won by Wendel Reilander, who wasn't around to pick it up at the end of the derby.

He can pick it up from the T. Eaton Co., who sponsored the affair.

CHAIR ESCALATOR
—Portable Working Stairs—Call us for Demonstration
R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd.
2891 Douglas St.
Phone 383-9774

TO CLEAR HIS NAME

The Commons His Only Hope

Only parliament can take any further action in the case of Eric Petersen, fired from his navy job because his father-in-law was a Communist 30 years ago.

This is the opinion of Mr. Petersen's lawyer, Lloyd McKenzie, who wrote on the sailor's behalf to Defence Minister Paul Hellyer in an attempt to get his name cleared.

On Friday Mr. Hellyer replied that he was satisfied "that the action taken was in accordance with long-established policy."

What the policy was, he did not say.

Mr. Petersen was a petty officer aboard HMCS Cape Breton in 1961 when his re-engagement came up.

He was told he would not be re-engaged because of a "readjustment" in the ranks.

He made inquiries and found the real reason was that his father-in-law had been a Communist in the 1930s.

Mr. McKenzie described the defence minister's letter as "a reply without an answer," saying:

Halibut Skipper Wins Right to Fish

VANCOUVER (CP)—A halibut boat skipper was granted permission in Supreme Court today to resume fishing halted by the strike of B.C. fishermen.

Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe granted Capt. A. Steiner Antonen an injunction against the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), which had ruled that members of the boat's crew could not fish because of the strike.

Strangled By Bandana

Figures Show Secret Of Bennett Surplus

Massive underestimating of revenues and spending substantially less than approved by the legislature were responsible for the huge budget surplus racked up by Premier Bennett.

Figures tell the story in the finance department's midsummer economic review.

The 1962-63 budget helped build a \$25,188,000 surplus account at April 1.

Revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31 totalled \$361,911,346. Mr. Bennett's budget estimates were for \$336,000,000.

Expenditures for the year totalled \$350,004,383. Mr. Bennett's budget estimates were for \$356,141,348.

Revenue from sales tax, gas tax, mineral royalties, timber sales, income tax, liquor sales were all substantially more than he had estimated.

Spending on hospitals, forests, education, public works, and highways, were all substantially less than he estimated.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

The biggest "surprise" revenue was the 5 per cent social services, or sales, tax which brought in \$96,947,000. Mr. Bennett estimated only \$87,500,000. In the previous year sales tax revenues totalled \$89,891,000.

Then petroleum and natural gas revenues totalled \$22,452,000, instead of the \$15,750,000 in the estimates.

Gas tax brought in an extra \$2,000,000. Timber sales were just under a million more than estimated.

Income and succession taxes drew almost \$3,000,000 more than the estimates.

Liquor sales totalled \$31,229,000, while Mr. Bennett had said he expected only \$28,750,000. The previous year's revenues were \$29,153,288.

The only substantial underestimate of revenue was on motor vehicle licences. They brought in \$21,116,000 instead of the anticipated \$22,250,000. Highways were the chief losers.

The government spent \$68,848,000 instead of the \$77,485,000 budgeted.

The department of education also cost less than planned. Spending totalled \$82,970,000. The budget voted by the legislature was \$85,163,699.

The government also budgeted \$2,000,000 more than it spent on public works.

It budgeted almost \$5,000,000 more than it actually paid out for hospitals, and hospital insurance.

It spent almost \$2,000,000 less than planned on forests.

Law enforcement, hospitals, and forests all got less than the year before.

FERRY PROFIT \$465,000 BUT DOWN 41 PER CENT

The brightness is fading a little from the ferry business.

Despite revenues totalling more than \$9,000,000, the B.C. government's ferries could only come up with a profit of \$456,159 in their last business year, down 41 per cent.

The figures are contained in the provincial government's midsummer economic review, which details accounts for the fiscal year April 1, 1962, to March 31, 1963.

The ferries got \$9,105,153 from fares, almost double the previous year's total. But in the 1961-62 year the ferry profit was \$775,060.

The figures also disclose the federal government paid \$5,819,924 in subsidies for B.C. ferry construction.

The ferry money was spent this way:

Salaries, \$3,886,382; operation and servicing of the 19 ferries, \$2,701,312; interest on debt, \$1,492,056.

The ferries carried the record number of 2,823,701 passengers and 967,184 vehicles.

They employed 1,250 people.

The entire B.C. government Toll Authority ended the year with an operating profit of \$751,055, also down from 1962, when it was \$883,543 in the black.

These figures don't include a provincial government subsidy of \$2,800,000.

The ferries, and the First and Second Narrows bridges saved the Toll Authority from red ink.

They were the only money-makers.

The Deas Island Tunnel and Oak St. Bridge lost \$340,906 (the year before it lost \$437,202).

The Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge lost \$80,630.

The Nelson Bridge lost \$62,106.

The Okanagan Lake Bridge lost \$105,005.

Tolls have now been lifted from all these bridges and their debt paid off.

But at March 31, the total Toll Authority debt was \$83,467,489.

A total of \$36,665,300 worth of parity bonds were outstanding.

THOSE CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

'Debt' Now \$1.34 Billions

B.C.'s debt-that-isn't totals \$1,345,959,129.

That is the total "contingent liabilities" at last count, on March 31, according to a finance department statement.

This represents very little change from the previous year's peak of a rapidly ascending mountain that piled up with ferry-building, rail expansion and takeover of the B.C. Electric.

The increase is actually less than one-third of one per cent or \$4,281,000 more than last year.

B.C. has no "direct debt." That is taken care of by sinking funds.

The contingent liabilities are "indirect debt" to be repaid out of the earnings of Crown corporations.

The contingent liabilities are made up of:

B.C. Hydro, \$881,171,995; PGE Railway, \$121,924,338; Toll Authority, \$83,467,489; school and municipal bonds, \$259,395,307.

A total of \$198,292,000 B.C. parity bonds are in circulation.

The breakdown: \$110,650,400 B.C. Hydro; \$50,976,300 PGE; \$36,665,300 Toll Authority.

Castro Pledges USSR To Back Latin Revolt

MIAMI (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called Friday for revolutions in Latin America and promised that such rebellion would be supported by the Soviet Union.

In a three-hour speech over Havana radio, monitored here, the Cuban leader also gave Russia the credit for the nuclear test ban treaty initiated in Moscow, called President Kennedy a "ruffian" and claimed the United States had weighed on an agreement to give Cuba goods for the return of prisoners taken by Castro's forces in the unsuccessful invasion attempt in 1961.

His remarks came in an address to a rally in Havana on the 10th anniversary of the battle that ultimately led to the success of his revolution in 1959.

On the point of rebellion in Latin America, Castro said: "What has been done in Cuba also is possible to do in many other Latin American countries."

"All countries that do what the Cuban people have done will have the decided support of the entire socialist camp."

World's Worst Quakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The earthquake that hit Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, came less than a year after one of the severest earthquakes of the 20th century.

Last Sept. 2 a quake in Iran killed approximately 10,000 persons and made more than 30,000 homeless.

The worst quake of this century occurred in Kansu, China, Dec. 16, 1920. It took more than 180,000 lives. The worst recorded earthquake in history also occurred in China, killing 830,000 in 1556.

Other major quakes this century and the reported dead:

1908—Messina, Italy	75,000
1915—Avezzano, Italy	29,970
1923—Tokyo, Japan	143,000
1932—Kansu, China	70,000
1935—Quetta, India	60,000
1939—Erzincan, Turkey	23,020
1960—Agadir, Morocco	12,000



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Chinese Proverb



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BROTHERS
... wants probe

Aerial Spraying Protested

TRAIL (CP)—Donald Brothers, Social Credit member of the Legislature for Rossland-Trail, has asked the provincial government to investigate an aerial spraying over four communities north of here this week.

Mr. Brothers said the legality of the spraying in the Rivervale, Blueberry, Genelle and Birchbank areas was "highly questionable."

The Cominco Social Club hired a Cranbrook firm to conduct the spraying as a deterrent against mosquitoes and black flies.

Brothers said protests that gardens have been contaminated by an oily substance prompted him to seek an investigation.

He said indiscriminate chemical spraying contains dangerous implications to wild life and human health.

\$250 Fine

A Sooke man who almost collided with a child riding a bicycle as he drove from Victoria shortly before noon Thursday was fined \$250 in Sooke magistrate's court later in the day for impaired driving.

Evidence showed that Benjamin Bueckert almost drove head-on into a gravel truck after narrowly missing the cyclist.

School Contract

Contract for additions to Mount Douglas High School were awarded to H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. by the Greater Victoria School Board Thursday night.

The company's tender of \$16,989, the lowest based bid of the four submitted, was accepted on recommendation of the architect, R. W. Siddall.

Employment Opportunities

CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — HOSPITAL DESIGN, professionally qualified, experienced in mechanical building services for hospitals, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-1205.

SENIOR ECONOMIST, for research, planning and policy evaluations in the fields of marine, railway and general economics, Transport, Ottawa, \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-2019.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—DREDGE DESIGN, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, extensive experience in shipbuilding and ship repair, both in workshop and drawing office, Public Works, Ottawa, \$8,760-\$10,300. Circular 63-1204.

DISTRICT INSPECTOR-OPERATIONS, with extensive railway experience, to inspect and report on conditions of safety in railway operations and compliance with operating regulations, Board of Transport Commissioners, Moncton, N.B. \$8,760-\$10,300. Circular 63-240.

CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR SUPERVISOR—SHIPS, with extensive practical shipyard and drawing office experience in ship construction and design, Transport, Ottawa, \$7,950-\$9,150. Travel and temporary assignment to field project as and when required. Competition 63-241.

ECONOMIST AND STATISTICIAN, University graduation in economics, commerce, statistics, mathematics or a related field, or in chemistry, geology, engineering, with training in economics or statistics; Economist, National Energy Board, for analytical studies of the role of energy in the Canadian economy; Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, for preparation and analysis of statistical information on petroleum products and related energy sources, up to \$8,400. Circular 63-2018.

HEAD, ECONOMICS SURVEY SECTION, experienced university graduate in economics, geography, sociology or related fields, to organize, plan and interpret area economic surveys of the Northwest Territories, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa, Up to \$8,220. Circular 63-473.

***NORTHERN ARTS AND CRAFTS DEVELOPMENT SUPERVISOR**, with a number of years' related experience, to supervise a programme of arts and crafts development among the people of the North, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. Travel in Northern Canada required. \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-427.

***HANDICRAFTS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**, at least seven years' related experience, university graduation may be substituted for two years' experience, to develop a programme to promote Indian handicraft production and sales. Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-753.

TRAVEL PROMOTION OFFICERS, secondary school graduation with seven years' responsible experience, or university graduation and four years' responsible experience, in travel and tourism sales and promotion, Canadian Government Travel Bureau, for service in France, West Germany and United States. \$6,750-\$8,040, plus living allowances. Circular 63-1955.

***ECONOMIC PROGRAMME OFFICER**—Fisheries, Wildlife, Placement, approximately seven years' related experience, to develop projects for the utilization of Indians of marketable natural resources, and to place Indians in employment, Citizenship and Immigration, Fort Smith, N.W.T. \$6,750-\$7,470, plus isolation allowance. Competition 63-756.

HEALTH SUPPLIES PROCUREMENT OFFICER, licensed pharmacist, with related experience, Emergency Health Services Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$6,750-\$7,470. Circular 63-1440.

Professional LIBRARIANS, experienced in cataloguing, forestry, Ottawa, Up to \$6,540, according to qualifications. Circular 63-2052.

For details and application forms, write to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. For competitions marked * details and application forms at major Post Offices, National Employment Office or Civil Service Commission Offices. Please quote competition or circular number indicated.

ON TWO FRONTS

U.S. Hits Race Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—While waiting for Congress to act on its far-reaching civil rights program, the Kennedy administration has moved to deal with racial discrimination on two specific fronts.

Defence Secretary Robert McNamara announced plans to combat discrimination against Negro servicemen and their families, and Labor Secretary

Children May March

NEW YORK (AP)—Rev. William A. Jones, co-ordinator of Brooklyn demonstrations against job discrimination, said today Negro Protestant churches may send 20,000 children to march on a major construction site Monday morning.

The site is the downtown medical centre in Brooklyn. In recent weeks the centre has been the scene of demonstrations to protest discrimination against Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the building trades.

Jones said there would be no further picketing until Monday.

More than 500 persons have been arrested for trying to prevent supplies and equipment from entering the site.

Rev. Dan Potter, executive director of the 1,700-church Protestant Council of New York, joined the civil rights pickets at the hospital site Friday.

He said the council is encouraging white clergymen as well as white laymen to support such protests actively.

Elsewhere in New York, a call was issued to Protestant and Orthodox churches throughout the U.S. to send 40,000 members to participate in the Aug. 28 civil rights march in Washington.

W. Willard Wirtz outlined new standards designed to ensure equal opportunity on worker apprenticeship programs.

McNamara said base commanders may now declare off limits any area where Negro servicemen and their families are subjected to "relentless discrimination." This could be a powerful economic weapon against segregation and discrimination in cities and towns that depend heavily on military payrolls.

A labor department spokesman said the new apprenticeship training standard will affect about 9,000 local programs involving approximately 150,000

hearings on the president's bill to outlaw segregation in hotels, restaurants and other public accommodations.

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At Standard "Ground Level"

SCANDINAVIAN DEPARTMENT

Danish Style Canadian-made Bedroom Suits in Bankok Teak—Reg. 271.50. Sale 249.00
Triple Dresser with Mirror. Sale 96.00
4-Drawer Chest. Reg. 99.00. Sale 69.00
Beds, 3'3" and 4'6". Reg. 89.00. Sale 69.00
Night Table. Reg. 59.00. Sale 49.00
Danish style, Punch Danish Settee. Reg. 249.00. Sale 199.00
Danish style, Arm Chair. Reg. 119.00. Sale 89.00

Standard's Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFT SECTION

"Cocktails for Two"—Complete set. Reg. 9.95. Only 6.95
Rustic Viking Punch Glasses—Set of six. Reg. 6.50. 4.95
Imported from Holmegaard, Denmark—Claret, set of six 4.50
Wines, set of six 3.95
Cordials, set of six 3.50
Tumblers, set of six 4.50
Coffee Mug—A large selection at 85¢
Plain White Porcelain Dinner Sets—5-Pce. place settings—Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer and soup bowl 3.95

Standard's Main Floor

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Extra Long 2-Pce. Suite—Nylon. Reg. 249.00. Sale 179.00
Kroehler 2-Pce. Suite—Nylon. Reg. 249.00. Sale 199.00
Skilar Extra Long Suite Comb.—Boucle. Reg. 269.00. Sale 219.00
Morgan 2-Pce. Suite—Super quality Nylon. Reg. 349.00. Sale 269.00

Standard, Main and Lower Main Floor

FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT

Wall-to-Wall Broadloom—12" Broadloom of super Trilan. 7 decorative colorings of gold, beige, martini, Sage green, dusty rose and turquoise. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. 8.19
9'x12' for only 98.28
Rubber Undercushion (approx. 1/4")—Bring more life to your carpets. Use this excellent quality. Reg. 2.25 per sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. 1.89
9'x12' for only 22.68

Standard, Floor 2

APPLIANCE DEPT.

New Model Hoover Cleaner 69.00
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1963

Again Anti-Americanism

LOOKING PRESIDENT KENNEDY's gift horse in the mouth, Mr. Diefenbaker utters an extraordinary statement. By exempting Canada from most or all of his proposed tax on capital exports, the President, says the Conservative leader, will hold a "veto" over the expansion of the Canadian economy — "something that is not in keeping with the sovereignty of this nation."

In other words, Mr. Diefenbaker announces the curious doctrine that the United States has no right to fix its own taxes if they affect Canada, though Mr. Diefenbaker's government fixed many taxes and tariffs that drastically affected the United States.

Mr. Kennedy has every right to propose any tax or policy to the American Congress. In the present case he proposed to apply a certain tax to 22 nations, including Canada—that is, all but the underdeveloped nations which are not seriously involved in the United States' foreign exchange dilemma.

After hearing the argument of Mr. Pearson, the American government agreed to exempt Canada from the tax because its relationship with the United States, and its dependence on American capital, are unique.

Apparently the American government will consider every large issue of Canadian securities in the United States and withhold its approval if that seems wise. It has every right to do that. Already, in fact, Canadian security issues must meet the tests of American law before they can be sold in the United States. To that extent the United States retains what Mr. Diefenbaker calls a "veto" and so does every nation on earth, including Canada.

To say that the American government and Congress cannot decide how much capital shall flow out of their country, and on what terms, is to say that the United States is not a sovereign nation, that its policy must be made to suit Canada at all times in every particular.

All this comes oddly from the

Canadian statesman who fought three election campaigns on a basically anti-American line, used a mislaid presidential memorandum to put pressure on Mr. Kennedy and then, in last year's exchange crisis, rushed to the United States for financial rescue.

The rescue was instantly assured and after that humiliating experience Mr. Diefenbaker's anti-Americanism was muted for a time. Now it reappears. The United States is denounced when its government extends to Canada a special concession which the President would deny to 21 other countries and thus prevents a Canadian disaster.

As usual, Mr. Diefenbaker expresses these complex problems in gaudy and distorted terms. "While the Prime Minister was patted on the head at Hyannis Port by the President," says Mr. Diefenbaker, "Canada was kicked in the economy."

Actually the President proposed his capital-export tax not to injure Canada or any other foreign nation but to save his own from a dangerous outflow of gold.

It is not to be supposed, after Canada's experience in the exchange crisis of 1962, that the President would have refused to exempt Canada from the proposed tax if Mr. Diefenbaker were still in office. Nevertheless, the good relations established between Ottawa and Washington by Mr. Pearson unquestionably facilitated a quick solution of these problems.

No other nation enjoys the Pearson government's peculiarly intimate access to the White House and that is a great national asset which most Canadians appreciate. Mr. Diefenbaker, busily playing politics in a serious economic crisis, revives his anti-Americanism when we can least afford it, misrepresents the policies of the United States and attacks it for its generous and unique concession to Canada. But at least Mr. Diefenbaker has proved in this case that the Canadian voters were wise to reject him from office.

Tragic Conservation Lesson

FAILURE OF THE FISH RUN in Alaska's Bristol Bay brings into clear focus the purpose of Canada and the United States in their joint efforts to renew the North Pacific fisheries convention—and suggests the necessity of inviting at least Russia in as a new signer of any future treaty.

The fisherman of that far north area above the Aleutian chain reportedly face a grim winter because the herds of salmon usually swarming their waters at this season have failed to turn up. Catches are below those of recent record and little prospect of improvement is seen this year.

Some charge that the run has dwindled to almost nothing because Japanese are fishing the salmon heavily on the high seas, in a region where they are permitted to fish while still observing terms of the three-nation treaty. The argument is raised that too few fish are escaping the monofilament nets, legal for Japanese but illegal for North Americans on the basis of each nation's law, spread by the fishermen from Japan.

This may or may not be true. Deeply disturbed Alaskan fishermen will be excused if they seek someone to blame for the present situation. Possibly the Japanese are culpable. Conceivably some other cause has reduced the volume of fish so drastically.

But the point is brought clearly home that communities, and regions, which depend on salmon for a livelihood can only be assured of a satisfactory catch when adequate conservation measures are taken to

protect the supply. Both Canada and the United States have held leading positions among all the world's fishing nations in conservation — particularly among species which spawn in river systems and then migrate to sea to mature.

Such fish become international and can be claimed by no nation once they swim in high seas waters—in this case beyond the meridian of longitude east of which the Japanese do not try to catch the species.

If the Bristol Bay supply has been irreparably injured by overfishing, either within the limits of the bay or on the high seas, ultimately far more than the fishermen of that part of Alaska will suffer.

When too many fish are caught and not enough allowed to proceed to the spawning grounds, the fishermen, whoever they may be, are in effect eating the seed corn. There can be no future harvest from it.

Hence it becomes increasingly important to impress on all nations fishing the North Pacific that they risk immeasurable loss if they fail to combine in conservation practices, Canada, the United States, Japan and Russia together could establish adequate control for the present at least of these important fisheries. Eventually the convention will probably have to be worldwide.

This year Alaska's Bristol Bay fishermen are impoverished. In the next cyclical year of the 1963 run, unless the tragic drop in fish is a freak, they will have company. The reason is obvious. Fish caught and canned now aren't going to have little ones to provide more big fish in the next few years.

Peace Through Law

MAN, THOUGH OFTEN RESORTING to war, never ceases to pursue his ancient dream of a world ruled by law. And in a world threatened by nuclear destruction, that dream, in one form or another, has become a necessity, its alternative unthinkable dangerous.

The latest attempt to make the writ of humanity run beyond national borders was a recent conference of 1,000 lawyers, from more than 100 countries, in Athens, an appropriate meeting place where Western civilization had its beginning. As an immediate outcome the lawyers established the World Peace Through Law Centre which will work for the highest of human objectives.

They know, of course, that the objective is far off and idealistic. Chief Justice Earl Warren, of the United States, for example, proposed a world court with power to enforce its judgments but as an idealist with

long experience in practical politics he must have realized that such a court must be impotent until it has authority and, if necessary, force to carry out its decisions.

The present International Court at The Hague lacks any such authority and force, and hence is little used. Clashes of national interest are argued in the United Nations, another kind of court, but if they are serious enough, are generally settled by diplomacy whose only law is a calculation of gains and losses short of war, if possible.

Nevertheless, the new institution founded at Athens can do useful work in codifying such international law as mankind has been able to achieve so far and in convincing men everywhere that much more than their interests are now dependent on the peaceful settlement of disputes. Their lives, their civilization, their whole future, are dependent on it.



The picture above of Sooke driftwood won first prize in the Times weekly snapshot contest, scenic section, for Mrs. Alice Kinross, 4444 Wilkinson Road.

TEST BAN SIGNING

THE draft of a test ban treaty, which has been worked out in Moscow by Khrushchev, Harriman and Hailsham, is, it appears, substantially the same treaty as we offered the Soviet Union nearly a year ago on Aug. 27, 1962. This proposal in turn was very like the one made by President Eisenhower to Chairman Khrushchev on April 13, 1959.

The two American proposals were based on the same principle—that tests should be prohibited when, as President Eisenhower stated it, the ban "would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far." President Eisenhower mentioned tests in the atmosphere, which can be detected at great distances. He did not mention tests in the water and in outer space, which are banned in the American proposal of Aug. 27, 1962, and are included in the draft treaty which has just been negotiated in Moscow.

The core of the opposition to the treaty consists of those who do not want to stop testing under any conditions. But the official and general popular view has been that tests should be banned if, but only if, they can be policed with ironclad certainty. The irreconcilable opposition to the new treaty will probably make much of the fact that it is not possible to police outer space.

Theoretically, it is possible to shoot a nuclear device a million miles into outer space without anyone else knowing it and then to explode it without its being detected. The answer to those who will make this point is that, if this possibility were really important, the whole, long, tedious effort under Eisenhower and Kennedy to negotiate a test ban would have been a deception.

For no proposal has ever been made, or could have been made, to insure that a violation in outer space would be detected. If outer space can really be used for significant testing, then the two Presidents have made a dreadful error. In that case, the opposition to a test ban has been strangely silent. For it has been warning us that significant and decisive tests can be made underground without being detected. If, now that underground testing is to be permitted, the opposition switches to outer space as a stick to belabor the treaty, they will look like men who are inventing the reasons to conceal their real purposes.

The situation we face is this. If the Senate refuses to ratify this treaty, the United States government will be rejecting a treaty which it has itself proposed. For 11 months, there has been before the world an American draft of essentially the same treaty which the Soviet Union has now agreed to. During those 11 months, no move was made to withdraw or amend the proposal. If then the United States government now rejects what the United States government itself proposed, how can this be done with a straight face?

The real opposition to a test ban is inspired by the hope that, if we keep on testing, we shall invent the absolute weapon—a weapon of annihilation against which there is no defence; the opposition to a ban is also inspired by the fear that, if we do not invent the absolute weapon, the Soviets will invent it.

Both the hope and the fear rest on an assumption which, though theoretically possible, is in practice most improbable. The assumption is that, as between the two nuclear powers with their gigantic nuclear arsenals, there is in sight somewhere and somehow a weapon so absolute that the existing arsenals can be written off as obsolete. Almost certainly the truth of the matter is that in nuclear affairs, as in all human affairs, the longing for the absolute is, as the poet said, the unending pursuit of the everfleeing object of desire.

If, in the pursuit of the perfect, we wreck the best that is possible, the longing for the absolute will be akin to madness. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

ROOTS IN THE WIND

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE draft of a test ban treaty, which has been worked out in Moscow by Khrushchev, Harriman and Hailsham, is, it appears, substantially the same treaty as we offered the Soviet Union nearly a year ago on Aug. 27, 1962. This proposal in turn was very like the one made by President Eisenhower to Chairman Khrushchev on April 13, 1959.

The two American proposals were based on the same principle—that tests should be prohibited when, as President Eisenhower stated it, the ban "would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far." President Eisenhower mentioned tests in the atmosphere, which can be detected at great distances. He did not mention tests in the water and in outer space, which are banned in the American proposal of Aug. 27, 1962, and are included in the draft treaty which has just been negotiated in Moscow.

The core of the opposition to the treaty consists of those who do not want to stop testing under any conditions. But the official and general popular view has been that tests should be banned if, but only if, they can be policed with ironclad certainty. The irreconcilable opposition to the new treaty will probably make much of the fact that it is not possible to police outer space.

Theoretically, it is possible to shoot a nuclear device a million miles into outer space without anyone else knowing it and then to explode it without its being detected. The answer to those who will make this point is that, if this possibility were really important, the whole, long, tedious effort under Eisenhower and Kennedy to negotiate a test ban would have been a deception.

For no proposal has ever been made, or could have been made, to insure that a violation in outer space would be detected. If outer space can really be used for significant testing, then the two Presidents have made a dreadful error. In that case, the opposition to a test ban has been strangely silent. For it has been warning us that significant and decisive tests can be made underground without being detected. If, now that underground testing is to be permitted, the opposition switches to outer space as a stick to belabor the treaty, they will look like men who are inventing the reasons to conceal their real purposes.

The situation we face is this. If the Senate refuses to ratify this treaty, the United States government will be rejecting a treaty which it has itself proposed. For 11 months, there has been before the world an American draft of essentially the same treaty which the Soviet Union has now agreed to. During those 11 months, no move was made to withdraw or amend the proposal. If then the United States government now rejects what the United States government itself proposed, how can this be done with a straight face?

The real opposition to a test ban is inspired by the hope that, if we keep on testing, we shall invent the absolute weapon—a weapon of annihilation against which there is no defence; the opposition to a ban is also inspired by the fear that, if we do not invent the absolute weapon, the Soviets will invent it.

Both the hope and the fear rest on an assumption which, though theoretically possible, is in practice most improbable. The assumption is that, as between the two nuclear powers with their gigantic nuclear arsenals, there is in sight somewhere and somehow a weapon so absolute that the existing arsenals can be written off as obsolete. Almost certainly the truth of the matter is that in nuclear affairs, as in all human affairs, the longing for the absolute is, as the poet said, the unending pursuit of the everfleeing object of desire.

If, in the pursuit of the perfect, we wreck the best that is possible, the longing for the absolute will be akin to madness. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

ENGLISH JOURNEY

Fort Henry at Earls' Court

By TONY EMERY

SOME decades ago, when I was spending the leisure that is the prerogative of young gentlemen articulated to the law in pursuit of a modest competence in the game of darts, it was customary to say, of a poor shot, that it was "a twopenny bus ride" from its target. The implication was unmistakable, because in those days the London Passenger Transport Board carried you a long way for two of those great unwieldy copper coins that the English have retained, along with their monarchy, their system of justice, and their passionate interest in the private lives of their cabinet ministers.

I did not find time for darts during the two weeks I spent in England recently, but I am willing to bet that some of the terminology of the game has changed. A twopenny bus-ride today would hardly take you across the road, so enormously have prices risen in the 10 years since I last saw London. I would estimate that the cost of everything is at least triple what it was in 1953, and the luxury articles have gone higher than that. It is quite common to find, after doing difficult sums in your head, that the English price of many things is exactly the same as the North American price.

Income Changes

Wages have certainly gone up considerably, but I am still unable to discover how the ordinary middle-class Englishman can make ends meet, since his income, so far as I could discover, has not really kept pace with the price-rise. The working-man is vastly better off, as you can gather from the factory crowds emerging, each in a Mini-Minor where once the mode of transportation would have been the bicycle.

There are a number of things about London which I didn't particularly care about. I was not thrilled by being grossly overcharged in a fairly splendid Bloomsbury hotel, and I soon ceased to be amused by the uncouthness of the young Londoners. The only ones who were at all clean were those of whom it was not easy to guess, merely by looking, which door they would choose to the restroom.

But when I have said all the ill-natured things about London that I can find it in my heart to utter, I have to confess that there is really no other city of its size that packs so much sheer charm into its bustling streets. All city dwellers seem to have a gift for sharp comment and wry, sardonic humor, but the Londoner—if you can speak the difficult patois well enough to catch the rapid remark—tops them all. London can provide a feast of free entertainment for anyone content to sit and watch the passers-by, and listen to their conversation.

Something Going On

And there is always something going on, to use a well-worn utterance that Londoners are fond of. Looking down the classified entertainment-guide in the evening paper, we noticed that it was the last night of the Royal Tournament. An hour and a half before show time we arrived at the box-office to find that there wasn't a seat to be had, except in the unreserved section, but we took four of these and found ourselves "up in the gods" with a wonderful view of what is surely one of the great London spectacles. All for 50 cents apiece.

The opening number of the tournament is always the thrilling race between two naval gun-teams over an obstacle course that taxes the speed, strength and courage of the competitors to the limit. I don't know how many times I have seen this race, but it always has me on the edge of my chair from first to last.

The other old favorites—the Marines' drill, the musical ride of the Royal Horse Artillery, and the massed bands—were up to the usual high standard. We were particularly impressed though, by the remarkable display of the Canadian university men who brought the Fort Henry pageant to Earls' Court. They were battling in the big league, and it was a joy to hear them get the warmest applause of the evening, from a crowd that does not clap unless it is really moved.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THE climb up the rugged trail to the top of Mt. Finlayson is rewarding. Along the trail you will find the stink currant, false Solomon's seal and many hazel bushes.

On the underside of some of the old rotting logs there are some excellent specimens of the bracket fungi, they are now at their best.

Along the southern slope the mosses and stone crop have taken on new life since the heavy rains.

In the draws the spirea blossoms are fresher and brighter than in the valley. From the summit the view is beautiful. You can see Victoria laid out before you. Mt. Douglas seems to be just a tiny little hill on the horizon.

Mt. Baker's snow-capped peak shining in the sun seems to be a large ice cream cone.

To the south the Olympics make an excellent backdrop.

Looking away to the southwest we can see Race Rocks and the Lighthouse at Sheringham Point.

The ships standing out to sea look to be just toys on a glassy pond, while the blue, misty hills behind Sooke seem to dance in the haze.

Look away to the west and you can see the tracks of the railway winding along the Malahat like some giant snake.

High up on the mountain side the bright green of a new forest is pleasing against the darkness of the old timber.

In the distance you can get a glimpse of the reservoirs of the watershed.

When you reach the bottom again there is the refreshing clear water from Goldstream to quench your thirst.

Observer News Service

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — A political tomb that was closed last Feb. 9 was opened this week when Prime Minister Pearson appointed the very lively corpse to the board of directors of the Montreal World's Fair.

George Hees' return to public ken in this fashion was wholly unexpected. There had not been a peep out of the former trade minister since that Saturday nearly six months ago when, ashen and aged, he departed from Ottawa, leaving the wreckage of his political career behind him.

He and his wife "Mibs" had gone skiing in Switzerland. They had wandered back across Europe, seeking surcease from the wounds of the spirit, and then returned to Toronto, where Hees took a position as vice-president of an investment firm.

And now to the consternation of John Diefenbaker and his supporters, Prime Minister Pearson has brought George Hees back to life, politically speaking. Why?

The answer was supplied to me a month ago, but at the time I didn't put much stock in it.

"George Hees will be a Liberal candidate in the next election," I was told by a highly credible source.

The idea was intriguing, but it's seeming improbability nullified its value as a news item. Hees had been the fireball of the Diefenbaker administration who had boasted on Feb. 6 that the Tories were "going to knock the hell out of the Grits" in the April election.

No one would have been surprised if, in the last few months, Hees had launched the kind of sniping attack on Diefenbaker that the former defence minister, Douglas Harkness, has been making. Before his resignation Hees was in the fore as a potential suc-

cessor to Diefenbaker. But his acceptance of an appointment from the Grits is the kiss of death, if any were needed, for his political future as a Conservative.

That discounted tip of a month ago makes important sense now. Politics is in Hees' blood—and with political addicts a seat in the Commons is the zest of life. And ideologically George is easy: when he returned from overseas as a major in 1945 he wanted to run as a CCFer. Mel Jack, who was to become his executive assistant and Mr. Fixit, talked him away from the CCF and into the Tory party.

Thus the PM's appointment of Hees to the Montreal World's Fair body may well be the first public step towards enfolded the former Tory cabinet minister in the bosom of the Liberal party.

A Liberal gambit involving another former Tory minister may also be in the making. The appointment of the former finance minister, George Nowlan, to an office of emolument under the Crown would vacate the Nova Scotia riding of Digby-Annapolis-Kings that the Grits nearly won April 8. With Nowlan out of the way, it would be an easy Liberal seat.

Nowlan will be 65 next month. His ambition is to become a justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court. Supreme Court judges are appointed by the prime minister, and George Nowlan is as well liked by the Grits as any Tory in the House.

It is true that in the heat of the budget debate he called the Liberals "crooked politicians." But he apologized in the Commons the next day. In contrast, wild horses could not have dragged a gracious apology out of bitterly partisan Tories like Diefenbaker and Gordon Churchill.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The Celiac Syndrome

In the old days, when physicians recognized the celiac syndrome (group of symptoms) in children, they didn't know how to save the youngsters, and hence many of them eventually died. Now this syndrome by Drs. Paul A. Di Sant' Agnese and W. O. Jones of Bethesda, Md. As they say, under the term celiac syndrome are often included several diseases which now can be distinguished and identified with special tests and diets.



Alvarez

In most of these diseases the child suffers from diarrhea; often he loses weight, and he may develop a big abdomen. Today, we can have hope, because there is one group of sick children who can be quickly helped by taking out of their diet all of the gluten (a part of the wheat) which is to be found in breadstuffs. When kept away from gluten, these children often recover beautifully.

Others of the children have the so-called "cystic fibrosis" of the pancreas (the big digestive gland back of the stomach). They can be helped with a diet and large amounts of a pancreatic extract, which helps them to digest their food—it supplies the digestive ferments which their pancreas is failing to make.

In another condition, called exudative enteropathy, something has gone wrong

which has allowed an important element of the blood to ooze out into the bowel. Other children with a sprue-like disease may suffer because of a lack of certain important digestive ferments in their small bowel.

In 1950, a new inherited disease was discovered which is called acanthocytosis. Fortunately, it is rare. The affected children have peculiar-looking red blood cells. They not only have diarrhea with trouble with absorption in the bowel, but they have signs of trouble in their nervous systems characterized by a disease of the back of their eyes, and a staggering walk.

It is a comfort now to note that in the big research institutes and hospitals in Bethesda (near Washington, D.C.), the doctors are taking care of many children and adults with what may look at first like one rare disease. After a while the experts are able to say, "We have here several diseases with somewhat similar symptoms." Soon they are able to differentiate the diseases and to start finding appropriate treatments for them.

When I was a boy, doctors could not always tell the difference between typhoid fever, malaria and pneumonia, and hence they commonly diagnosed "typhoid malaria" and "typhoid pneumonia." As a wise old Chinese said long ago, "The beginning of wisdom comes when one calls things by their right names."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 1,396.2 hrs.
Last year 1,350.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,537.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.29 ins.
Last year 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.50 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A surge of cool, moist air associated with an area of low pressure aloft brought cloud and showers to northern B.C. this morning. In southern areas only scattered cloud patches were reported. The outlook is for continued showery weather in northern B.C. Sunday but with a gradual improvement in western areas. In southern areas there will be more cloud with some showers or thunderstorms in the mountains. Temperatures in the interior will drop from the high values of the last few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light, occasionally reaching southwest 20 during the daytime. Low to night and high Sunday 50 and 67.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Cloudy Sunday with sunny periods in the afternoon. A little cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 52 and 68. Nanaimo 47 and 70.

West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Fog patches along the coast. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Victoria 51 66 Nil
Normal 53 68

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 54 73 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 58 69 .07
Halifax 72 92 ..
Montreal 72 92 ..
Ottawa 68 93 ..
Toronto 70 92 ..
Port Arthur 68 89 ..
Winnipeg 59 80 .40
Regina 49 76 ..
Saskatoon 54 79 ..
Medicine Hat 50 78 ..
Lethbridge 47 77 ..
Calgary 49 75 ..
Edmonton 51 76 .06
Penticton 52 85 ..
Vancouver 53 69 ..

N. Westminster 55 74 ..
Nanaimo 50 75 ..
Kimberley 44 74 ..
Prince Rupert 50 85 .25
Prince George 50 75 trace
Fort St. John 54 75 ..
Whitehorse 39 64 ..
Seattle 57 76 ..
Portland 59 80 ..
Chicago 73 89 ..
San Francisco 56 94 ..
Los Angeles 65 80 ..
New York 75 93 ..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 50, Paris 52, Rome 66, Berlin 34, Stockholm 55, Moscow 79, Madrid 63, Mexico City 57, Havana 78, Tokyo 88.

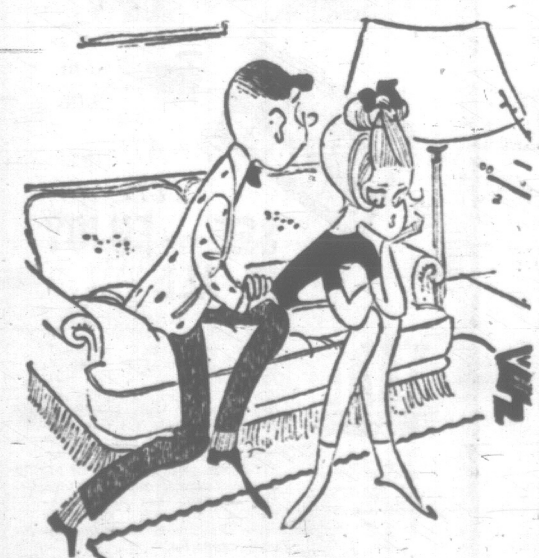
U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 59, Las Vegas 105, Phoenix 106, Washington 93, Honolulu 87, Miami 87.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 4:43 Sunset: 19:57
Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise: 4:44 Sunset: 19:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L.
27 08:02 5:50:33 5:13:02 4:51:41 7.9
28 04:19 4:51:09 5:41:29 5:31:06 8.0
29 04:58 4:51:27 5:11 7.9
30 05:37 3:42:47 8:2 8.2
31 06:13 3:02:09 8.3

TIDES AT FULTON HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L.
27 04:41 5:09:40 7:31:02 5:52:04 10.3
28 05:30 5:01:38 7:31:59 6:52:31 10.1
29 06:14 4:11:41 7:31:55 7:52:38 10.0
30 06:58 3:18:10 8:18:20 8:52:25 9.8
31 07:30 3:31:00 9:31:49 8:42:36 9.7

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Old Phone Books Hold the Line Until October

If you're waiting anxiously for the new telephone directory, don't hold your breath.

B.C. Telephone Co. says the new book for Victoria won't be available until Oct. 1.

"This one has been a 14-month spread for production reasons," said a B.C. Telephone spokesman in Vancouver.

Reminded that the last Victoria directory was dated July 1, 1962—15 months before Oct. 1, 1963—he said "I guess it's a 15-month spread, then."

He said it takes about a month for the directory to be printed and distributed, and noted that Vancouver had received its book two months later this year as well.

GREAT IDEAS FROM THE GREAT BOOKS

Freedom and Censorship Conflict

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler:

In recent times, with the flood of printed matter now readily available, the question of literature's influence (generally the bad) on the young and impressionable, has become a public issue. With censorship of works like James Joyce's *Ulysses* and D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and subsequent reversal and cries of "pornography" and "justifiable erotic realism" has come a need to re-examine the rights of the state, the individual and the artist. What do the great books authors have to say on the subject of censorship?

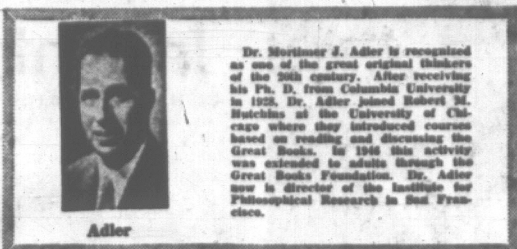
LESLIE H. PALMER,
1830 Highland Avenue,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Palmer:

Censorship has been advocated since ancient times to protect the moral health of the community. Proponents and opponents of censorship disagree as to the effects of the arts on character and conduct, as to what exactly constitutes "obscenity," and as to whether governmental action or private judgment should decide these matters.

Plato and Tolstoy found some of the greatest works of literature to be morally harmful because they aroused undesirable images and feelings. Aristotle, however, saw therapeutic effects in the emotions released by Greek tragedy. Shelley held that such supposedly immoral literature actually adds to men's moral stature by enlarging and deepening their emotions and imagination.

Similarly, D. H. Lawrence



Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is recognized as one of the great original thinkers of the 20th century. After receiving his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1925, Dr. Adler joined Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago where they introduced courses based on reading and discussing the Great Books. In 1940 this activity was extended to adults through the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Adler is now in director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco.

believed that a frank portrayal of sexual desire and action has a wholesome effect on human consciousness.

Murder 'Okay'

Montaigne once complained that we are not allowed to speak in plain terms about "the act of generation, an act so natural, so necessary, and so just," while we can talk about murder, robbery, and treachery, without blushing. Responsible advocates of censorship in the present age agree with Montaigne that the portrayal of sex is not by itself obscene.

What they object to is the use of such descriptions of enactments merely to appeal to prurient interest—to stimulate lustful thoughts or desires. Works that have this effect, they hold, tend to deprave their readers, auditors, or viewers, and hence must be banned to protect the moral state of the community.

They have also introduced important qualifications as to what makes a work of art censorable. First, there must be a clearly discernible intention to produce pornography, what Justice Frankfurter has called "dirt for dirt's sake."

Secondly, the work must be judged as a whole, not piece-

meal, as a reader skimming a book for "sexy" passages would read.

Thirdly, the book must be judged for its presumable effect on the average, mature person, not on the immature or abnormal.

A fourth qualification has been written into recent English law—that if a work is judged to be a serious contribution to literature or culture, it is to be considered for the public good, no matter what its lascivious effects may be.

However, even with all these qualifications, censorship of books, movies, and other arts raises knotty problems within our system of government.

Violates Rights?

For instance, does the banning of works on moral grounds violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression?

Can we consistently ban books that offend the community's sense of moral propriety, but not books that offend the political or religious beliefs of the majority of our citizens?

To this question, the Supreme Court has given several answers. On the one hand, it has held that a motion picture may not be banned simply

because it presents sexual immorality as proper and desirable conduct, on the grounds that this would be interference with the expression of a point of view.

On the other hand, it has held that "obscene literature has no 'redeeming social importance'" and hence is not entitled to the constitutional protection which is available to writings containing unconventional or unpopular opinions.

The latter ruling has aroused the vigorous dissent of Justices Douglas and Black, who hold to a strict construction of the Constitution's freedom of speech clause. They believe that the supposed arousing of lascivious thoughts or lustful desires is no grounds for denying a work the right to be published, so long as the arousal cannot be shown to have led to illegal actions.

In the absence of such proof, they are for letting such literature be published, leaving it to the individual readers to decide what books are morally harmful, just as they are permitted to accept or reject political and religious views.

You can win a 54-volume set of the Great Books of the Western World by writing a letter, not to exceed 150 words, incorporating a question of general interest for Dr. Adler to consider for inclusion in this column. Each week he will select as first prize winners the writers of the three best letters. He will use ONE of these letters as a basis for a future column and will answer it in terms of the intellectual heritage of the Great Books—443 works by 74 authors, spanning 30 centuries of thought. Address the letters to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, in care of this newspaper.

ALBANIA GETS AUSSIE WHEAT

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—About 12,000 tons of Australian wheat, bought by Communist China, will be shipped to Albania, it was announced here Friday. This is the second time a Chinese-ordered shipment has been openly sent to a port outside Red China, the announcement said.



hoping for a glare-free summer?

People who love the sun know, paradoxically, that they must protect themselves from it. You can see its effect on your skin; its effects on your eyes can be fatigue, headache, and eyestrain. The finest sunglasses are ground and polished optical glass. Best colours: gray, green, and smoke. They're not expensive, and when it comes to your eyes they're the only right thing to wear. Get them from your vision specialist.

B.C. ASSOCIATION OF OPTOMETRISTS

A358-8

NOTICE

VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In order to avoid penalty, 1963 taxes must be paid by July 31. Penalty will be added August 1.

A. G. JOYCE,
Assessor-Collector.

SALE

VALUES DEFY COMPARISON

SAVE UP TO \$500

59 Thunderbird Hardtop, Reg. \$2995, SALE \$2395

57 Cadillac Eldorado, Reg. \$3900, SALE \$2395

58 Pontiac Convertible, Reg. \$2200, SALE \$1995

59 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive, Reg. \$1900, SALE \$1395

59 Morris 2-Door Sedan, Reg. \$1200, SALE \$995

61 Gascelle Wag. Reg. \$1100, SALE \$1395

61 Volkswagen 2-Door, Reg. \$1400, SALE \$1195

60 Vauxhall Wag. Reg. \$1100, SALE \$1195

59 Jaguar MKV Sedan, Reg. \$1200, SALE \$995

58 Zephyr Sedan, Reg. \$1100, SALE \$945

58 Vauxhall Sedan, Reg. \$900, SALE \$845

57 Austin Sedan, Reg. \$800, SALE \$845

58 Morris 2-Door Reg. \$900, SALE \$795

59 Number Sedan, Reg. \$900, SALE \$395

54 Austin Convertible, Reg. \$900, SALE \$345

52 Morris Sedan, Reg. \$345, SALE \$195

50 Hillman Station Wagon, Reg. \$195, SALE \$95

50 Chevrolet Sedan, Reg. \$195, SALE \$95

59 Buick Sedan, Reg. \$245, SALE \$95

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1st Payment Sept.

Telemac's exclusive credit arrangements allow the budget-minded to eliminate the down payment problem entirely. Buying a car without a single penny down is an everyday occurrence here at Telemac. Remember, you will find it's as easy as opening a new charge account.

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OVER AND ABOVE YOUR CAR PURCHASE

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Record in Writing

BIG CARS WHOLESALE

48 Ford	57 Plymouth
49 Chev	58 Plymouth
51 Ford	53 Pontiac
57 Dodge	60 Pontiac
54 Olds	52 Ford
55 Stude	51 Dodge
57 Mercury	53 Chev
54 Meteor	56 Nash
52 Ford	51 Olds

Is your Teaching Certificate lying idle?

The need for qualified teachers in British Columbia's Public Schools remains critical, particularly in rural areas, in some specialist secondary fields such as Commerce, French, Home Economics and Girls' Physical Education, and in Primary grades. If you possess an unused teaching certificate, decide NOW to put it to work this year. Consult the classified columns of the metropolitan daily newspapers, and let us make sure ALL our classrooms are adequately staffed.

LESLIE R. PETERSON,
Minister of Education.

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INDIAN HEAD MASK is admired by anthropologist Edmund Carpenter of San Fernando State College. Part of collection at Vancouver Museum, said by Prof. Carpenter, to be worth up to \$300,000, the collection of

Northwest Indian artifacts may be subject of bid by two California universities. Prof. Carpenter became interested in the collection when he heard a rumor it was to be scrapped.

ART IN REVIEW

Artist Reveals Insight, Skill

By MAXWELL BATES
Too late, for the show is over. I shall write a word about an exhibition at the Reference Library in the Parliament Buildings by Mrs. Ina D. D. Uthoff. This was a show to miss, in my opinion.



Mrs. Uthoff has long experience as a teacher, painter and critic in Victoria. This experience is evident in her show, if it is looked at carefully.

I say "carefully" because I think there is much that would be missed by a casual visitor. At once, though, one realizes that Mrs. Uthoff draws very well, an achievement by no means universal among artists in our time. There is insight in addition to skill in the drawings of people.

Among the paintings I was particularly struck by a gouache in greys, white, black and some yellow—interesting and advanced. There were attractive watercolors with colorful autumn foliage and good street scenes with trees, etc.

Mrs. Uthoff uses greys well, always good with small areas of brighter color. This gallery, although small, is pleasant. I couldn't find a list of titles, etc., but no doubt it was available if I had the sense and energy to enquire.

Mrs. Armstrong is showing paintings at the Egoon Gallery on Fort Street, formerly called The Point, under the brush name Pilon.

I don't like these pictures; but I am just as sure that the exhibition is rather popular with the public.

These days those who wish seriously to paint, and to exhibit, follow the development of painting during the 19th and 20th centuries and, at the same time, see thousands of

reproductions by the painters concerned. This develops taste and a sense of what modern art has been about.

I can't believe that this lady has done enough of this, or nearly enough.

In this process, which is usually a long one, one learns to avoid sentimentality, and to resist the temptation to illustrate stories.

One learns forever that prettiness is debased beauty; and that beauty is never reached by way of it. Of course, prettiness is better liked and is popular. I think those pictures of hers in which it appears that large snowflakes are falling are least successful, except for one particularly sentimental and illustrative picture of figures.

In spite of my dislike for these pictures, I could not help feeling that Mrs. Armstrong is a creative person, with much fantasy and some imagination.

To sum up, I think of her as someone lost in a maze of mirrors, all reflecting directions she ought to avoid as an artist; and in particular the paths that modern painting has taken a hundred years to plough up.

The other day, in the course of my reading, I came across a small quotation from a letter by Cezanne to a friend. It sums up, better than anything else, the difference between so-called "modern art" and so-called "traditional art." It is simply this: "Painting is not looking through a window."

If everyone realized the truth of this simple remark, the tiresome controversy about "modern art" would die a welcome death. Rigor mortis would set in quickly, and a tag could be tied to a big toe, if this decrepit controversy ever did have feet to stand on which, in all seriousness, I doubt.

There is good and bad painting, and it has nothing to do with traditional or modern—colonial papers please copy.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963

Interesting First Novel Lacks Some Dimension

ROYAL MURDOCH, by Robert Harlow. Toronto, Macmillan, 1962. 243 pp. \$3.95.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

Royal Murdoch is the dominating figure in this readable novel with a contemporary setting in the interior of British Columbia. Murdoch settled in the village of Linden at the junction of two rivers about the turn of the century, and as mayor and a businessman was responsible for the building of the small city the place had since become.

WIFE AND MISTRESS

Murdoch shared his life in Linden with two women—Yvonne, his part-Indian mistress, now dead, and Emma, his Toronto-born wife. When the novel begins, Royal, at the age of 80, is dying of cancer, and Emma calls home their two children, James and Ruby, and Yvonne's son, Roger, to whom Royal had acted as a father, although he was not in fact.

The heart of the novel is the renewal of old rivalries and the creation of new tensions among James, Ruby, Roger, Emma, Mary-Ann (Emma's Indian housemaid), and a variety of residents of the town.

INTROSPECTION

During the slow process of Royal's death, the action is episodic and only occasionally exciting; most of the pages concern character introspec-

tion, usually interesting enough, but Mr. Harlow has developed the sensitive personality of Mary-Ann with inadequate preparation for her perceptiveness.

The basic theme of the novel is faithlessness, primarily Royal's, with its long-range impact on Emma and his children. A good deal of air gets cleared as 40-year-old grievances and inhibitions are opened up.

LACKS VITALITY

Mr. Harlow's first novel is well integrated, has some amusing character vignettes, and good description of Linden and the surrounding area; the book lacks something in vitality of action, but there is an adequate quota of promiscuous sexual activity. The author's style will win him few prizes, and his use of very contemporary slang will date the book.

Royal Murdoch does not carry

North Breezes

THINGS TO TELL VISITORS:

Three-quarters way through July Victoria had less than an inch of rainfall for the month. (Vancouver airport recorded 2.44 inches—but let's keep that in the family.)

That lady with the short hair-do isn't. This weekend features the Highland Games and we welcome all Scots, despite the bagpipes.

Last weekend almost every fisherman brought home salmon.

And the "Follow the Birds" slogan was given a new dimension by four homing pigeons who flew here direct from Edmonton in under 72 hours. There must be some way for our visitor bureau to turn that to the city's advantage.

IMPERIAL salutes to National Film Board and RCN

sponsors for using local youths in a new film production here plugging the stay-in-school message, to newly returned city manager Dennis Young, to Victoria NES office for finding jobs for 36 handicapped persons so far this year, and to YMWCA Building Fund workers who have attained 76 per cent of their \$1,158,966.

Your host,

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

It is a truism that the books we read in childhood are the ones that remain with us the longest, the ones whose impact is the most enduring; for which reason a man is lucky if his childhood books were good.

By "good" I do not mean "uplifting"—one such book I read in childhood, Dean Farrar's "Eric, or Little By Little" comes close to the top of the list of the thoroughly bad, soul-damaging novels which have come my way.

By "good" I mean a tale that is interesting, that does not debauch the truth or inculcate jingoistic nationalism, which does not make children afraid of sex or, as some modern comics do, make them feel out of things if they are not playing ball in Elizabeth Taylor's league at the age of twelve.

One book I borrowed from my Sunday School library came to my mind the other day. I can't remember the author's name, or even the title, but it was about the Luddites, the craftsmen of the English industrial centres who rioted between 1811 and 1816, and were, of course, brutally repressed.

A Way of Life Was Doomed

The machines were doing something much more serious than that. They were reducing to children to slavery in the dark, satanic mills of Lancashire and Yorkshire. They were ruining the family way of life which had endured from before the time of the Romans.

They were inaugurating the change from merry England to the England of the Boer War, to the England of Neville Chamberlain to—ultimately—the England of Mr. Profumo, or—let's be more precise here—the England in which "The News of the World" and "The Daily Mirror" could do to Mr. Profumo what they did.

Bach's Music a Family Affair

Until the close of the eighteenth century, this was also the way of life for the artist, whose growing isolation dates from the Industrial Revolution.

One thinks of the Bach family in Germany—generations of them earning their bread in the trade of music-makers—the process culminating in the mighty Johann Sebastian (his teachers being his father Johann Ambrosius and his older brother Johann Christoph) who himself had 20 children by two wives, one of the sons being the excellent Johann Christian whom Johann Sebastian taught.

One thinks with pleasure and love of the scene in the Bach home which was also a workshop: the father, having composed his capata for the week, turning over the pages for his children to copy out.

One thinks with delight and nostalgia of the common effort as the whole family worked overtime together to meet the inexorable deadline of the week's end when the choir would sing Father's music.

Fairest Day's End of the Season

Last winter I learned there was a fourteen foot high load of snow on my roof and telephoned Jim long distance from Montreal and asked him to shovel it off. He said he'd been thinking of doing it anyway.

A while back Jim married and now he has, in addition to a loving wife, two handsome sons blonde and well grown.

In summertime when school is out the whole family works together. The other evening they swarmed up to my cottage in the little wooden trailer Jim built for one of his trucks.

The sloping field near the cottage, where my narcissus wave in the early spring, was covered with hay two and a half feet high—I have to let the grass ripen because I have to let the narcissus feed the bulbs until they turn brown—and as I suffer mildly from hay fever I let somebody else do the scything.

The particular day, feeling old and lazy, I asked Jim to turn his power mower onto a few patches of lawn as well.

The whole family, assisted by a jovial French-Canadian, appeared after supper and did the jobs in half an hour. It was a scene worthy of Peter Breughel—a thunder from the

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Portable Power Tools, L. P. McDonnell.

Basic Gardening Illustrated, (Sunset).

Roses, Peter Coats.

How to Grow Roses, J. P. Edwards.

The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowering Shrubs, M. J. Dietz.

The Art of Spanish Cooking, Elizabeth Watson.

Cooking Scandinavian, Shirley Sarvis.

Photographic Screen Process Printing, Albert Kosloff.

The Practical Book of Built-In Furniture, H. L. Williams.

A Simplified Guide to Collecting American Coins, H. M. Knight.

Master Drawings in Private Collections, Eric Van Schaack.

Victorian Furniture, R. W. Symonds.

A Guide to Traditional and Modern Painting Methods, Frederic Taubes.

Goya, F. J. Goya y Lucientes.

City Man's Autobiography Recommended as Social History

MY BORROWED LIFE, by James Audain. Sidney, Gray's Publishing Ltd., 1963.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

My Borrowed Life is the autobiography of Mr. James Audain, a 60-year-old resident of Victoria whose major claim to fame is that, on his mother's side, he is the grandson of James Dunsinuir, well known provincially as a former premier, lieutenant-governor and multi-millionaire.

The book gives an exceptionally frank account of his life. His father was a British cavalry officer who, shortly after marrying the eldest of the Dunsinuir daughters, retired in Victoria at a rather early age. As a boy, young Audain had every advantage. To quote his own words, "no one could say that my childhood was narrow."

RECKLESS LIFE

Educated in England at Wellington and at Sandhurst, Mr. Audain joined the 7th Queen's Own Hussars and entered "fashionable" society of the 1920s.

"A young cavalry officer with plenty of money, millionaire grandparents, a good rider,

and blessed with a fair social sense," he writes, "most houses were open to me. In 1926 I was welcome anywhere. (But) . . . I could not give up the reckless life I was leading. I sought fast women, bright lights and drink."

The author found all three in considerable quantities, especially the latter, and by the time he was 27 years old he was on the down grade. His drinking resulted in his resigning his commission in the Hussars, and his former friends began to shun him as a "lush", which he was.

There followed "a period of squalid living, of hunger, of hangovers, of flop houses and even the occasional night on the embankment."

CHOSE BOTTLE

His first marriage broke up owing to his inability to realize he was an alcoholic, and even his attempt to do some useful work in the army's Pioneer Corps in 1940 was of little avail.

Trained for battle, he chose the bottle, and ultimately passed through the wartime era with nary a scratch.

After the war the author returned to Canada and again took up residence in Victoria. In 1948 he made a supreme effort to overcome his drinking problem and won. Since then he has been interested in writing, the Social Credit movement, the Alcoholics Anonymous movement and horseracing. Mr. Audain considers the post-1948 period to be his "borrowed life."

ROARING 20s

Although the theme of his book is his struggle to break his drinking habits, Mr. Audain's concern for his family and his place in society (English society, that is) comes out very strongly in these chapters. There is page after page of his social comings and goings, the restaurants and clubs where he wine and dined, as if this were an end in itself.

There are innumerable, and sometimes repetitious, references to hunting, fishing and shootin' parties, to monumen-

tal drinking bouts, to periodic visits to brothels.

If anyone wants to know how the "Roaring Twenties" got its name, certainly this book will yield part of the answer in an English accent.

NO REASON

It is as a type of social history that one can recommend this book, especially, perhaps, as it has a local flavor. Mr. Audain rarely, if ever, expresses any of his personal ideas or philosophy.

For example, although he ran in the 1962 federal elections as a Social Credit candidate, he gives no reason why the Social Credit philosophy appealed to him—especially considering his past—and gives his reason for accepting his nomination primarily because his grandfather was a one-time premier.

The shadow of James Dunsinuir hangs heavy over the author. One wonders what he might have accomplished with Dunsinuir money. Although much of his life has been utterly wasted, one gets the impression that in the years left to him, Mr. Audain just might give many people a surprising answer.

CITATION

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York State Bar Association, at its annual summer meeting in June, announced a special citation to "The Defenders," CBS-TV series, "for realistic portrayal of the lawyer in action."

BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT DOUGLAS ST. HALL
Proceeds to Local Lacrosse
Made by "COUNTRY GENTLEMEN" MODERN and WESTERN
Gents \$1 Ladies 50c

SUNDAY CONCERT 2:30 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK
Cameron Memorial Shell
This week featuring a 30-PIECE CONCERT BAND
Conducted by MR. THOMAS TUCKER
Trumpet Soloist: DAVE FISHER
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Presented through the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries
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Every MON., WED., FRI.
No extra charge
Just reg. adm. to gardens
Mon., July 29, 8:30 p.m.
Return visit of the supremely popular Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) by kind permission of Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen and directed by Pipe-Major F. E. Knight. With Ruth Champion, Dave Napier, Murray McAlpine and the Adeline Duncan Highland Dancers.
Wed., July 31, 8:30 p.m.
A Musical Review of British, Gay, naive and colorful items selected from previous Wednesday shows, to provide a lively popular demand show. With Terry Cyn, Norman Tyrrell, Alex Stewart, The Tully Singers, The Theatrical Arts Dancers, Norma Hazy, George Fairfield and The Four Bananas.
Fri., Aug. 2, 8:30 p.m.
The Summer Strings Orchestra directed by Dr. Clayton Hare, including the Portland University String Quartet and soloists. This is the only 1963 appearance at the Gardens of this fine and talented concert orchestra. Don't miss it! Come right from work — make an enjoyable evening of it! Buffet Suppers served Mon., Wed., Fri., 8-1:30 p.m.
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TO THE SUNSET SHOWS
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THE FOUNTAINS . . . Fabulous Sunken Garden — Big Show Greenhouse with its exotic blooms . . . English Rose Garden . . . stately Italian Garden . . . Fauchia Arbor, dripping with color . . . quaint Japanese Garden. Return again after dark for "A FANTASY OF SHADOWS, SHAPES AND COLOR" (illuminated for dramatic effect, the gardens are breathtakingly different, especially "The Fountains" — indescribably beautiful!
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SPECIAL Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Come and Get 'Em SHAKES Reg. 30c each 2 for 40c
Bring the Family The food is good and the prices are reasonable.
Mello-Spot Drive-In 2 Blocks from Beachcomber ON GORGE ROAD

PATTI'S START TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Singer Patti Page started her professional career on a country and western music show broadcast by a Tulsa radio station. One of her first big hits was "Tennessee Waltz."



WELL REPRESENTED in the 92-piece National Youth Orchestra now undergoing four weeks of intensive training in Toronto, is British Columbia with 12 members, 11 of whom are pictured here grouped around conductor Walter Susskind. Left to right are Veronica Milton, Corinne Field, Elizabeth Gahn, all of Victoria, and Anne Bakker, Burnaby. Stand-

ing, James Thompson, Richmond, Garth Williams, N. Vancouver, Peter Webster, Kelowna, Fergus Heywood, Victoria, David Dahlstrom, Rossland, George Laverock, Burnaby and Brian G. Froerer, New Westminster. The orchestra starts a Western Canadian tour Aug. 4 and will play in Butchart's Gardens night of Aug. 14. Absent, Joan Meredith, Victoria.

'Sleeper' Group Attains High Level

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Many residents of this city were surprised to learn Sherbrooke has been harboring a team of outstanding actors.

English-speaking citizens in particular were hardly aware of the group until it won the eastern Quebec regional drama festival in March.

Final realization came when Sherbrooke L'Atelier (The Workshop) won top award at the Dominion Drama Festival in Kitchener, Ont., in May.

L'Atelier's success was perhaps even more astonishing in that the group—founded only three years ago—was able to perform Samuel Beckett's difficult play, "Waiting for Godot," at a professional pace and get it across, in its original French, to a predominantly English-speaking audience.

Top individual triumph came for Pierre Gobell, one of the founding members, who won a \$3,000 acting scholarship and shared the best-actor award with Luc Morrisette, a fellow tramp in the play.

"They are one role and we played them as one role," says Morrisette by way of explaining the shared award, the first ever at a DDF.

FOUNDED BY PRIEST

The two young actors made their stage debut together in 1956 when, as students at Sherbrooke Seminary, they acted in a production of "Julius Caesar" directed by their philosophy teacher, Rev. Roger Thibault.

Father Thibault, whose only previous theatrical experience was writing skits for his classmates, went on to direct an adaptation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" with the students.

He was later transferred to Europe and on his return resembled the original group which by this time had scattered to further studies or jobs. In 1960 L'Atelier was born.

The company reached a plateau in its development with the production of "Waiting for Godot," a difficult and penetrating modern play. Their earlier production were comedies and they were seeking something knottier when they discovered Godot.

"It's a play that pushes the knife in and says, 'You thought your problems were settled but they're not,'" Morrisette says. Father Thibault says it's "like Fellini's film 'La Dolce Vita'—it has no answer but it poses a mighty question."

The production was apparently able to make this question clear to the audience in Kitchener.

"People can sit still out of politeness but not for two hours," says Father Thibault.

"If it were just politeness they'd have started to squirm long before we were finished."

Gobell, an admirer of the "method" school of acting, believes "a play is much more than vocal." And Morrisette agrees. "Language is no barrier in the theatre," he says. "Language is secondary."

And so, agreed that there is a universality in a play that is not bound by language, L'Atelier's members hope to collaborate with English-speaking people in some future productions and thus maintain the troupe's national appeal.



At the Movies

With Norman Cribbens

DOCTOR NO

Put a deadly tarantula in an Englishman's bed, try to push him over a cliff and then hire a beautiful Chinese girl to seduce him in some quiet spot where he can be quietly murdered, and your Englishman is liable to get a bit awkward.

So it is with Secret Service agent James Bond (Sean Connery). He can take the tarantula and the cliff-side nudging, but when it comes to the luscious Oriental bed-mate turning into a viper at his breast, old John Bull is really ready for action.

In fairness to the lovely murderess, it must be admitted that Secret Service agent Bond has a roving eye and, however demanding the affairs of state, always has time for a beautiful dame. And his intentions are often strictly dishonorable.

The enemies of Britain (and, of course, democracy) take full advantage of this little weakness. They use every device they can think of to rid Jamaica of this freedom-loving Englishman.

Happily, Secret Service agent Bond soon discovers that the attempts to shorten his

life "here below" are linked with a mysterious Crab Tree Island, where Doctor No (Joseph Wiseman), a brilliant German-Chinese scientist, has sinister mines and factories.

Braving this stronghold, he meets the shapely Ursula Andress, innocently collecting shells on the sea shore.

Needless to say, Secret Service agent Bond is powerfully attracted and the couple evade patrols, savage dogs and a flame-throwing tank before being caught.

In captivity, Bond learns that Doctor No has great scientific and nuclear resources and is actually misdirecting rockets sent up from Cape Canaveral.

What he does to save the world for democracy is too confusing to be detailed here. But I'm sure most audiences will enjoy this rip-roaring, tongue-in-cheek venture into the improbable.

Most of it was shot in London's Pinewood Studios, with excursions to the lovely islands of the Caribbean for exterior scenes.

The movie combines enough skullduggery, sex and heroism to please everyone.

NEW DANCE AT STRATFORD FEATURES CITY ACTRESS

A Victoria girl is one of three National Theatre School students chosen to introduce the "Skilloop," a new dance which will be seen for the first time when the Stratford Shakespearean Festival premieres its modern dress "Timon of Athens," Monday night.

Helen Conway Marmo, who left here three years ago under scholarship to attend the National Theatre School, will be featured in the Afro-Oriental based dance.

For the first purely modern-dress Shakespearean production in the festival's 10-year history, famed jazz musician Duke Ellington has written a modern score that includes the "Skilloop." Choreography is by Alan Lund.

Michael Langham has directed the play in which John Colicos, Leo Ciceri, Douglas Rain, Tony van Bridge and Martha Henry are starred.

The Secret Coffee House presents

Dave Broadfoot

* "A great comic" — Ed Sullivan
* "A Canadian Red Skelton, but with a sharper delivery and a keener wit" — London Free Press
* "A refreshing and witty personality" — New York Daily News

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—featuring—

TONIGHT

Open 8:30

Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c

1617B Government Street at Westholme Hotel
"Hot" Sunday 8:30

SHADES OF THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

Met Tour Sparks Social Whing-Ding

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—In the small hours of the morning in Cleveland the normally-troubled sleep of Rudolf Bing was troubled further by a jangling telephone.

"This is Mrs. Corelli," cried a frantic voice. "Do something. Quick. He's dying!"

"Franco is dying? The thought of losing his best tenor jolted Bing right out of bed.

"No, not Franco. The dog. He ate too much spaghetti. Quick, do something."

Greatly relieved but obligated nonetheless, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera groggily set about procuring the services of a veterinarian in a strange city at an odd hour in order to accommodate one of his stars.

TYPICAL INCIDENT

The incident is fairly typical of the sort of thing that happens when the world's most distinguished opera company deserts its famed "yellow brick brewery on Broadway" to tour the provinces with the biggest collection of raw talent, naked ego and pound for pound, personal avoidpups ever assembled on wheels.

Not since the palmist days of the Chisholm Trail has so much beef been carted off at the rail head as when the Met's 200-pound full sopranos and brawny basses come pounding down the runway to their Pullman cars.

"The Metropolitan Opera on tour," says chorus master Kurt Adler, "is a good deal like the circus—except the wrong outfit fits the cages."

Each year as soon as its regular season in New York ends, the Metropolitan packs up nine of its best productions into 17 baggage cars, corrals its company of 65 major artists, 92 musicians, 36 ballet dancers, 78 chorus members and assorted conductors, carpenters, electricians, stage hands, wig makers, wardrobe mistresses, makeup men and administrative personnel into two separate special trains and rumbles out across the country on a six-week tour.

For Atlanta, Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis and other cities along the route, the coming of the Met is the highlight not only of the cultural season but also of the social season. It is a time for lavish balls and gay all-night parties, for champagne suppers and mountainous meals that would stagger the appetite of even a Caruso.

Stratford Greeks Dyed For Less

STRATFORD (CP)—With the help of a woman chemist, the Shakespearean Festival this year was able to transform about 50 Canadian actors into sun-tanned Greeks and Trojans for only \$22.

A dye brewed by Miss Janet Hunt was able to do the job nearly \$2,000 cheaper than professional cosmetic firms.

The problem she solved was one of mixing a skin dye deep brown in color, able to be applied with one coat and non-irritating. It had to wash off easily and, above all, it had to be cheap.

Miss Hunt, a graduate of the Ontario school of art and now in her eighth summer in the festival's properties department, had the task dumped in her lap by designer Desmond Heeley.

Mr. Heeley needed the dye for actors in four performances of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." The play was the opener at the festival June 17 and will be shown again Aug. 16, Sept. 16 and Sept. 28. The actors play parts as dark-skinned Greeks and Trojans.

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ALSO

DOUG SHUMKA

—featuring—

TONIGHT

Open 8:30

Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c

1617B Government Street at Westholme Hotel
"Hot" Sunday 8:30



RUDOLF BING... jolted

seem to spend all my time in evening clothes."

More than any other city along the route, Atlanta turns on the full force of its famed southern hospitality to greet the wandering troubadours.

RUSH DECORATIONS

Weeks before the company arrives, landscape architects, gardeners, caterers, house painters and interior decorators do a rush business putting some of the nation's staliest homes into festive condition to receive the cream of the world's musical talent.

"In Atlanta," says Mrs. James V. Carmichael, "there are only two seasons: The football season and the opera season. As soon as one is over we start planning the next one." Her husband is vice-president of the Music Festival Association, which with the junior league sponsors the Met's annual visit.

For major artists like bass Giorgio Tozzi the annual tour is "one continuous round of parties interrupted by an occasional opera performance."

This year, according to Tozzi, "the social pace has been the most hectic in memory—I

Hostesses vie with each other for the honor of entertaining an Eileen Farrell or Robert Merrill in their homes, dote on the informal backyard barbecues where conductors and directors are often roasted by the relaxed stars, wine and dine their talented guests at candlelit dinners with real candles in the wall sconces and strolling violinists meandering among the flower-decked tables.

In Memphis the big social event is the garden party at Justine's Restaurant and in Dallas it's the big dance at the Aldolphus Hotel, the only party on the tour attended by the whole company—prima donnas and electricians, bassoon players and ballet girls.

While the big wheels in the company are whirling about in evening clothes or lapping up the sunshine at poolside, the small wheels are grinding away at the incredibly exacting task of putting on a different opera each night on a stage that may be only half the size of the Met's but in a movie house or auditorium that may hold twice as many and have the acoustics of a steel rolling mill.

POLYGLOT POKER

Aboard the train on the long hops between cities, the cast occupies itself in a variety of ways, including studying new parts and taking language lessons. The inevitable poker games are sometimes conducted in three languages—Italian, German and English—and it is not unusual to find the likes of Lucine Amara or Merrill sitting up all night playing for 25-cent antes with members of the chorus or the orchestra.

Occasionally a musician will take out a violin or trumpet and practise in his compartment and a singer may stand out on the platform between cars to exercise his voice.

Singers traditionally use the notes "mi, mi, mi." Bing was passing through the cars on a recent tour when he heard Hungarian tenor Sando Konya using the words "tubb pinz, tubb pinz, tubb pinz."

"What does that mean?" he asked a Hungarian member of the audience.



ROBERT MERRILL... social plum

"It means," he was told, "more money."

In the more relaxed atmosphere of the tour, the practical joker usually comes to the fore.

A musician sawing away in the pit will nonchalantly turn the page of his score and come upon a picture of a naked girl. An outsized soprano will battle valiantly to get out of her roomette on the train without realizing that during the night busy hands have sewn up the curtain of the compartment.

For all, from the humblest stage hand to the biggest star, there is the thrill and the satisfaction of bringing first class opera to first class audiences in the great heartland of the country and reaping bundles of applause. Only in Italy, the mother house of opera, can audiences compare in enthusiasm with tour audiences and nowhere is the social enthusiasm as great.

Actor Jacobi Achieves Ideal Working Status

TORONTO (CP)—Lou Jacobi, 50-year-old Toronto actor who has played major roles in such Broadway hits as "The Tenth Man," and "The Diary of Anne Frank," isn't worried that right now he's "between jobs."

Here for the opening of his latest film, "Irma la Douce," Jacobi said:

"I'm in the wonderful place finally where I don't have to work. I could be working right now. I could be working tomorrow. But I can wait until the right thing comes along.

"Thanks to 'Irma la Douce' (in which he plays Moustache the bartender) I'm not typed as a Jewish comedian any longer, and there are all kinds of offers coming in."

Jacobi, who left Toronto at 39 for England where he was discovered by Garson Kanin, director of "The Diary of Anne Frank," is scheduled to play a feature roll in "A Girl to Remember—Carol Burnett. However, since Miss Burnett is expecting a baby, the show won't open until January.

A versatile performer who can tell jokes, recite, mime, sing and play the violin, Jacobi says Screen Gems, a producing company, has sent out feelers about a possible starring role in a television series for him. But he's a long way from signing a contract.

"You've got to be very careful about these things. You sign away three, four years of your life. If it goes, you're made, but it can be a bomb."

Jacobi's immediate concern was how his parents would react to his high involvement in "Irma la Douce," the French sex comedy whose subject matter may not be considered uplifting. "If I know my dad, he'll be able to find a moral in it."

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jeffrey Gossley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

ANGLERS' BOAT RENTALS—For better fishing, it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

AIR CRUISES—30 Minute flights via TCA over beautiful Victoria and the Gulf Islands on Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

AT LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—Crazy Capers a happy holiday show nightly on stage 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or telephone booking at GR 7-3362.

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 8 tours daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

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BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch-em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Many visitors exclaim: "They're even more beautiful after dark under the dramatic theatre lighting." Especially the fountains. Restaurant open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Sunset Shows every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. 30 acres of unbelievable beauty. See them now!

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FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One-hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Adults \$1, children 50c. 4551 West Saanich Road (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2651.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed seal skin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Earnings Reports Promising

By JACK LEFFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States narrowly escaped a paralysing railroad strike again this week.

It was the second 11th-hour reprieve in two weeks.

The close call left the stock market and many business men jittery.

More good economic news came when the automobile industry went over the top in production of 1963 models. It was an accomplishment interpreted as proof of the economy's strength despite some weak spots.

Impressive earnings reports from the first half of the year and the second quarter from many big corporations added to the feeling of well being.

Developments in the railroad labor dispute were climaxed when the railroads agreed to extend their deadline 30 days from next Tuesday for putting work rules changes into effect.

Five unions representing 600,000 workers were ready to strike the moment the changes become effective. The railroads are trying to eliminate what they call "featherbedding"—unnecessary employment in the light of modern operating conditions.

The humming automobile industry, a bulwark of the economy for the last year, pushed its production of 1963 model cars to an all-time high.

BEACH RECORD

A record was reached when car number 7,130,001 rolled off the assembly lines, topping the mark set in 1955. It was anticipated that another 210,000 cars will be turned out before 1963 model production is complete.

On a calendar basis, production for 1963 reached 4,632,361 cars against 4,189,946 a year ago. Output this week tapered off to an estimated 149,500 from 159,400 last week.

Sales held up with dealers delivering 302,000 U.S.-built cars in the middle 10 days of July, up 15 per cent from a year earlier.

It was report card time for corporations. The grades in most cases were good.

Some big companies such as Ford, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Phillips Petroleum piled up record profits. Improvement over last year was particularly notable in the automobile and steel industries.

For the first time in 23 weeks, steel production last week fell below 2,000,000 tons. Output of 1,939,000 tons was 6.6 per cent below the previous week.

Steelmakers pinned their hopes for an improvement on demand from the automobile industry for steel with which to build 1964 models. With car production remaining high, they felt inventories built up as a hedge against a strike may have been brought down to normal levels.

The commerce department reported that the gross national product—total output of goods and services—rose to an annual rate of \$379,000,000,000 in the second quarter, a gain of \$7,200,000,000 over the first quarter.

Construction Down In May, Half Year Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian municipalities issued building permits in May covering construction estimated at \$282,690,000, down 8.3 per cent from \$308,276,000 in the corresponding 1962 month, the bureau of statistics has announced.

This brought the value in the January-May period to \$1,013,458,000 up by 6.4 per cent from \$952,459,000 a year earlier.

Residential construction covered by permits dropped 1.7 per cent in May to \$132,182,000 from \$134,732,000 last year. However, the value rose to 11.8 per cent in the five months to \$522,689,000 from \$467,357,000.

Non-residential construction decreased 15 per cent in the month to \$130,508,000 from \$153,524,000 and rose 1.2 per cent in the cumulative period to \$490,769,000 from last year's \$485,102,000.

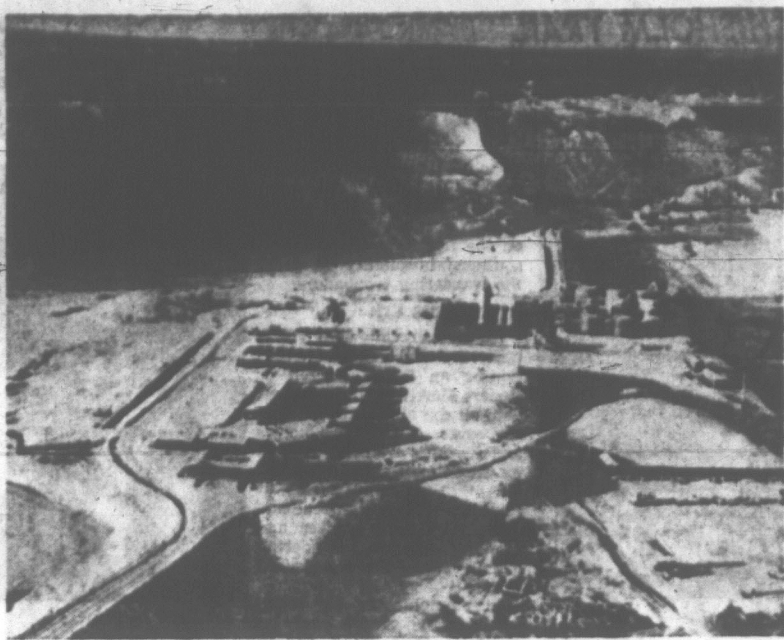
Value of building permits issued in May was above earlier levels in Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia and below in other provinces.

Totals by provinces with 1962 figures in brackets include: Manitoba \$15,925,000 (\$11,747,000), Saskatchewan \$8,629,000 (\$11,831,000), Alberta \$34,723,000 (\$42,384,000), and British Columbia \$22,992,000 (\$21,082,000).

Named Chairman

TORONTO (CP) — Page-Hersey Tubes Western Ltd., which recently opened a new steel pipe mill at Camrose, Alta., has appointed H. R. Milner of Edmonton as chairman of its board of directors.

H. A. Dyde, also of Edmonton, has been appointed vice-president.



STUDYING PROCESSES to separate oil from Athabasca oil sands is work of experts at this pilot plant at Mildred Lake, Alta. Plant site is

280 miles northeast of Edmonton. An estimated \$100,000,000 has been spent on research by the companies interested in the sands. (CP Photo)

Exploration Activity On Arctic Isles Mounts

EDMONTON (CP) — Arctic exploration activity has been one of the most exciting developments this summer in the Canadian petroleum industry.

While geologists and geophysicists are evaluating initial

information from the north, preparations have started for further exploratory programs on Bathurst, Cornwallis and Melville Islands.

Drilling rigs, portable homes and other equipment left Montreal this month for the area.

Parker Drilling Company of Canada, under contract by Loblite Oilfields (Canada) Ltd. to drill on Cornwallis, has shipped 28 carloads of equipment.

Commonwealth Drilling Co. Ltd. has moved 25 carloads to Bathurst Island, where it will sink a hole for Dominion Explorers group of Toronto.

The Loblite venture is extensively backed by British interests and drilling will begin in September, with first results expected early next year.

Dr. J. C. Sproule, a consultant geophysicist from Calgary, has been engaged by a large group of companies to continue with exploratory work in the north.

Oil companies hold exploration permits on 57,400,000 acres of Arctic land, including Cornwallis, Axel Heiberg, Ellesmere, Devon, Bathurst, Melville, Prince Patrick and Bank Island. There also is considerable off-shore reserve interest.

And while the Arctic islands have yet to produce their first barrel of crude, one company already has started an exhaustive feasibility and economic study into submarine tanker transport in the area.

Tax Condemned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new federal sales tax on building materials was described Thursday as a "nightmare provision" by Norman R. Whittall, president of Canadian Collieries Resources Limited.

He said his company along with others in the industry is working strenuously to have the tax repealed.

The president made his remarks at the company's 53rd annual meeting which got a report of net sales of \$22,000,000 for the year ended March 31 and a net profit of \$1,700,000, mainly as a result of production at a new sawmill at Squamish.

Gold Production Gained During May

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of gold in Canada in May rose 1 per cent to 354,051 fine ounces from 353,536 in the same month a year ago, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has announced.

It was the first month this year that production had shown an increase over a year earlier. As a result of declined output in the January-April period, production in the first five months of the year fell 4.8 per cent to 1,678,279 fine ounces from 1,763,331 a year previous.

Net sales were \$1,816,026 compared with \$1,419,580.

Norman G. Bernecker, president, says in the six months report that the company, which makes metal containers, will expand into fields of steel processing and metal decoration.

It is nearing agreement, Mr. Bernecker says, on financing of \$1,000,000 in six-per-cent, 10-year debentures held by a commercial bank.

He adds that the company intends to initiate a consistent dividend program in 1964, financial factors permitting.

Japanese Firms Announce Merger

TOKYO (Reuters) — Three major manufacturing firms—Shin-Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company, the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company and the Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industries Company—announced today that they have agreed to merge.

The merger, which they hope to complete by the fall of 1964, will restore the Mitsubishi industrial group which was split into smaller enterprises after the Second World War.

Industrial Production Gain Small

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production rose .8 per cent in May to 195.7 from the revised April index of 194.1, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

The index—based on 1949 equalling 100—was up 3.3 per cent over the January figure of 189.4.

The seasonally-adjusted index for manufacturing in May was 173.7, compared with 171.8 in the preceding month and 168.3 in January.

Strength in May was concentrated in manufacturing, with non-durables increasing 1.3 per cent. Elsewhere, both mining and electric power and gas utilities declined marginally.

In non-durables, increases were widespread and substantial, with the only significant major group decline occurring in petroleum products. Foods and beverages and printing and publishing were marginally lower in May.

In durables, strength also was apparent on a wide front, with only non-ferrous metals products little changed.

Investors Remain Wary

By MARK MEREDITH

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock market traded under a grey cloud during a week of economic uncertainty and half-hearted buying.

Blue chip investors stayed at the sidelines following last week's 20-point clobbering, giving a total dollar value to the week's trading of \$11,500,000—less than half that of the previous week.

The industrial index in Toronto struggled up 4.71 points for the week with analysis gener-

ally in agreement that the market is undergoing a correction period. How far the correction will go is anybody's guess.

With the U.S. interest-equalizing tax proposal throwing the market for its initial dive last week, there were signs of recovery as the industrial index climbed 7.41 Monday on week-end news that the tax would not apply to new issues of Canadian securities.

As the week wore on, however, investors had more time to digest the tax proposal and assess the effect it would have on outstanding issues of Canadian securities in U.S. markets.

In a press release after Friday's market close, Eric Kierans, President of the Montreal and American stock exchanges, termed the tax affect "potentially catastrophic for Canada."

For three consecutive days in Toronto transactions and dollar values hit record lows. Most of the volume was in speculative as small lots of industrials changed hands and investors waited out the storm.

VOLUME LOW

Thursday the number of transactions slumped to 4,323, the lowest in 1963. Stocks stayed in the doldrums all week with only a few lukewarm efforts to pull out of the minus sign.

Stronger sections included steel, oil refineries, papers and utilities.

Outstanding stocks included Algoma Steel up \$2 on the week

to \$55.25. Bank of Montreal up \$2.00 to \$64.50 and Royal Bank up \$2.25 to \$74.25.

Power Corporation was the successful bidder for \$6,806,713 of Shawinigan Industries Limited at \$5.116 per share on Thursday. The sale was part of the takeover of power companies by Quebec hydro.

On index in Toronto industrials rose 4.71 to 615.23; golds 1.83 to \$9.41; base metals 3.68 to 203.17 and western oils 1.79 to 113.67.

Volume for the week was 27,770,892 shares compared with 16,013,051 last week; dollar values \$11,538,361 compared with \$32,642,274.

In Montreal, industrials rose 0.5 to 120.0; utilities 2.0 to 118.3; banks 2.8 to 123.2; composite 1.0 to 120.0 and papers unchanged at 106.0.

DIVIDENDS

Electrolux Corp. "A", 12% cents payable Aug. 15; record July 31; ex July 29; and 12% cents payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 31; ex Oct. 29.

Canada and Dominion Sugar, 25 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 1; ex July 30.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines, 50 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 1; ex July 30.

Grand Trunk Western Corp., 20 cents payable Sept. 30; record Aug. 27; ex Aug. 25.

Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 27, 1963

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Owners of unheated greenhouses can have early flowers there in spring if seed is sown now of some hardy annuals such as Butterfly-flower (schizanthus), stock and mignonette.

Maintain "summer shade" on greenhouse glass. A paint roller and lime mixed with water will do the job.

If freesia corms are on hand, shake free of old soil and repot. Keep them outside for rooting in a north-facing spot.

Colchicums and fall flowering crocuses planted now will be of interest by late August and September.

Geraniums wanted for winter flowering indoors should be potted on and have all buds removed until August 1.

Bush and runner beans, and more peas may be sown. Aim for a succession of small crops.

Cuttings of the various border pinks and other dianthus will root now in sandy soil.

Also unflowered shoots of pansies and violas.

Runner beans need plenty of water at roots to develop pods. Use when young for best flavor.

Rotenone dust on cabbage family will prevent damage by the grubs of cabbage butterfly. It is harmless to humans and animals.

Prevent the new crop of weed seedlings from growing and producing seed.

Vegetables are beginning to be abundant in the garden.

Share your surplus with those who cannot grow their own. Phone Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor of the surplus food stall, at GR 4-1750 to arrange for pick-up.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Do you think there will be any tomatoes ripening before September this year? I have very few flowers and only one or two fruit set.

K. M. Colwood

A. This will be a year when the early varieties of tomatoes will prove their worth, for June and July have not been perfect for these plants. Large fruiting, late varieties are still showing but few fruits, while the smaller fruiting bush types are doing better.

Usually we have vine-ripened fruit from these, outdoors, by the end of July. This year it is likely to be middle of August at the earliest.

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963

BEASTALL ADVISES

Weeks of Preparation Precede Lawn Sowing

Where areas have been planted with potatoes preparatory to sowing a lawn, be sure to keep the hoe and cultivator at work between the rows.



Jack

The idea of planting the potatoes was primarily to clear the ground of weeds. To do this the seedlings must fall to the hoe and other seeds must be brought to the surface with the cultivator in order to have them germinate.

It is certain that some of the potato foliage will be damaged in the process, in fact it is often necessary to remove a quantity in order to work between the rows.

Obviously, this kind of treatment is not going to improve the size or quality of the crop, but the potatoes were only put there to induce the regular

working of the soil and any crop that results is a bonus.

A number of instances have been seen in the past few weeks where the weeds are now above the potatoes, having already produced and scattered their seeds, thus defeating the purpose for which the sowing of the lawn was delayed.

Other gardeners have mentioned to me their intention of sowing a lawn this September, but at present have not given the preparatory work any serious thought.

Labor Day weekend, the lawn-sowing weekend for this area, is only six weeks away, and that is little enough time in which to break the soil, remove the roots of perennial weeds and get the weed seeds germinated and the seedlings destroyed.

Once the soil is broken and the major portion of perennial weed roots removed, things can be hurried along a bit by applying a dusting of complete fertilizer.

Any kind of fertilizer will do as long as it is a complete formula containing nitrogen, phosphates and potash. Water well after applying and bring the cultivator into action as soon as the surface has dried sufficiently to be worked.

Repeat the watering, cultivating (or hoeing) throughout August, and as the work progresses endeavor to improve the levelness of the surface. This will save time later.

The weather this season has been ideal for the mid-July sowing of vegetables. Seeds have germinated well without needing the precautions associated with hot weather.

The weeds have done as well as the vegetables so that our time has been occupied with cultivating between the rows and handweeding among the seedlings.

Unless the weather turns hot the present rate of growth should be maintained and the next job will be thinning out the rows of seedlings to give more room for development.

Last year there were many reports of poor germination with peas, both spring and summer sowings. We were told the previous year's seed crop was not up to standard, but last year's seems no better for some gardeners.

In one instance of three adjacent gardens with spring sowings, one has a good crop while the other two have about a tablespoon of peas between them. Germination was better but vine growth poor.

You may have noticed the six-foot lengths of sample fences displayed by lumber companies, sections featuring different designs and made to stand on "feet" for ease of moving from place to place.

I have always felt that similar sections could be used to great advantage in small gardens, as backdrops to certain plantings, as guides for directing visitors to interesting features, or as divisions where space is too limited for the low-growing formal hedges.

Home builders are well aware of the quantity of trimmings that collect, small blocks of 2x8's, 2x4's and 2x3's, together with short lengths of 1x2, or scraps that can be cut to that size.

A lot of this scrap gets buried in the soil, and the rest is usually made into a bonfire, excepting when an ingenious handyman is on the job.

These blocks and pieces can be worked into many intriguing designs, and when assembled into sections that can be moved at will, should prove an artistic feature of a garden as well as a good use for the scrap.

Some day I may build myself a house just to get the scraps and try out the idea.

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WALLBOARD SALES UP, PLASTER DOWN

OTTAWA (CP)—More gypsum wallboard but less gypsum lath, sheathing and plaster were shipped in May than in the same month last year, the bureau of statistics reported this week.

The figures, with last May's totals in brackets: Wallboard 43,609,962 square feet (37,828,243); lath 19,760,045 square feet (23,056,213); sheathing 1,040,316 square feet (1,344,324); plasters 20,239 tons (23,328).

It is easily applied, gives a smoother appearance, leaves no lap marks, and dries quickly.

It can be cleaned frequently with soap and water, and the cleaning up after the painting can also be done with soap and water. Many latex paints require a 30-day curing period before they can be washed or cleaned.

A standard for painting children's rooms has been the alkyl or oil base paint. The alkyl paints are available in gloss or semi-gloss finishes. They will also withstand many and frequent cleanings.

However, alkyls are not quite as easy to apply and still achieve a smooth surface. There is a slight odor during drying and post-painting clean-up is not quite as simple.

Armed with factual information about types of paint, the handyman and his wife can now get down to the choice of color. Color is relative to the location of the room and the type of paint decided upon.

In a room with a northern exposure, a light color with a gloss or semi-gloss finish will reflect existing light and artificial light to a better advantage, than will a flat finish of a darker color.

If the room has a southern exposure, then a darker color with flat finish may be used. If the type of paint lends itself to frequent cleaning, a light color may be used. If not, then a color may well be one which will not tend to show even the slightest bit of grime and dirt, such as a sandy beige.

The handyman should also remember that brightness can be added to a child's room in accent colors, either in painted furniture or in the fabrics used.

Above all, when painting a child's room, remember the child himself. He should be able to "live" in his room. The room should be bright and cheerful so that a rainy day spent inside is not depressing. A child spends varying amounts of time in his room, from an entire day to a few minutes between dashes outside to play. The room should be a reflection of his own cheerful personality.

Window Screen Maintenance Easy

Screens other than those made of aluminum or fiberglass should be removed and stored each fall. The screens should first be cleaned, then stored vertically in a dry area, preferably individually wrapped in newspapers to prevent an accumulation of dust.

A thin coating of lacquer every two or three years will help stop the stain of copper and galvanized materials. Where there are small tears or breaks in the screening, trim the edges of the opening and cut out a square of new material, "weaving" it into the edges of the old screen. Small holes or stretching in the grid of the screen can be blocked by a film of ordinary colorless nail polish.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is supposedly something sinful about athletes betting on games, but a few boys at the B.C. Lawn Tennis championships here this week decided to live dangerously.

Half an hour before the men's singles quarter-finals on Thursday, Bob Trapenberg, a tanned piece of gristle from Los Angeles, sat on the porch soaking up sun.

Trapenberg is an engaging collegian with a flashing smile and a tongue six inches long and as lively as a flea.

He surveyed a dozen of the younger set, sitting around in their underwear, and said: "I'll give anyone two to one that Sherman will beat Ritter." Assorted eyebrows raised. Trapenberg was stared at as if he had two heads, neither working.

Bob Sherman is 42, gaunt and lean. He teaches primary school in Los Angeles but until he was 30 he thought a tennis racket was for swatting flies.

This Was One Scalp He Didn't Get

The handicappers thought so highly of Sherman they ranked him eighth. Presumably because he didn't figure to stay around long in top company, he also entered the junior veterans' singles, a classification for elderly folk over 35.

Horst Ritter is 22, seeded first, from West Germany, now out of Los Angeles. He aspires to a tennis scholarship at Southern Cal. The more pelts and titles he collects on the summer circuit the sooner he'll make it. He has been winning at Portland and Tacoma and off his power and legs, two and tireless, he seemed a good thing to add Sherman's scalp to his trophy bag.

Seeking action, alias money, Trapenberg talked up his offer. "C'mon, get it up. My guy (Sherman) has 20 years on Ritter. I should get better than two to one but I feel generous."

"You're on," gloated one. Then another. And another. Finally Trapenberg totalled it up. Ten bets at \$1. If Sherman won, Trapenberg would be \$20 richer. If Ritter won he would be out \$10.

"You must like losing money," said a Californian.

"I can always use an extra \$20," smiled Trapenberg.

Plan Worked . . . Suckers Paid Off

Sherman jogged up, clutching his fly-swatters, and a man said, "You're buddy (Trapenberg) thinks you're money in the bank."

"He's a smart man," Sherman said. Then to Trapenberg . . . "What odds you get?"

Trapenberg: "Two to one—on you."

Sherman scowled: "Hmmm. Should be two to one on Ritter."

What made him think he could beat the No. 1 seed?

"I've played on grass, Ritter hasn't," Sherman said. "I'll psyche him and give him points I have no chance of taking and then I'll wrap him up." He sounded as confident as John Kennedy signing a cheque for five million dollars.

Then he walked out on the court, psyched Ritter, gave him a bare handful of points, and beat him. It was over in less than an hour.

Upstairs the suckers paid off. Trapenberg patted his largesse, put his arm around Sherman's shoulders, and they walked off.

RECIPROCITY . . . Roy Jewell makes a living by fitting horses for shoes. Now and then a steed objects to a toenail manicure and plants a hoof in Mr. Jewell's ribs or stomach or trousers.

Last year he acquired a filly, Claymond Su, for the price of a couple of cups of coffee. She won a race, added two more wins this winter at Exhibition Park. But fitting horses for sandals or buying one isn't like breeding, breaking, training and running your own.

This year Jewell sent to the races a baby, Ardoria, by Pildorin out of Lady Arden. In only her second start this week Ardoria footed down in front, a case of a horse giving Jewell a kick he could enjoy . . .

TOUCHE! . . . Jim Champion is the defensive coach of the B.C. Lions, a citizen who often saw his head hunters embarrassed by Jackie Parker and the Edmonton Eskimos. Naturally Mr. Champion was not at all chagrined to see Toronto Argonauts pluck Parker last year for five players and \$15,000.

"I keep hearing people say Parker is over the hill," Champion said recently. "But I tell them that Parker's hill was so high, he could be halfway down the other side and still be better than most football players . . ."

Now, if Bo Can Keep His Mind on Strikes

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Just say I'm through with men. They're bad for me and I'm bad for them."

Other than that, Mamie Van Doren claims she's not the least bit bitter about her busted romance with Bo Belinsky, the Richard Burton of baseball.

The blonde sexpot is back home for the first time since Bo announced he had balked at matrimony with Mamie.

"The first I knew about it was when I read it in the papers," says Mamie. "Bo announced the engagement. I guess he had the right to denounce it."

Mamie, unlike some other Hollywood queens, returned the engagement ring.

"I somehow got the feeling," she says, "that if I didn't, he might have cut off my finger, or worse, made me take over the payments."

Since leaving Mamie, Bo is

back pitching—baseballs, not woo. He finally reported to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League where he was demoted by Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

"If Bo could only pitch strikes like he pitches woo, the Angels would have been in first place by now," says Mamie. "I think we got engaged after our first date, know what I mean?"

"Bo just couldn't keep his mind on me and baseball at the same time. Once he thought he spotted my blonde hair in the stands. He turned around and threw the ball there. Only one was there—no first baseman, no me."

"Fortunately, no one was on base at the time."

Definitely shelved is a movie, Pirate Woman, co-starring Mamie and Bo.

"Bo was to play a swash-buckler pirate. He's got kind of an Errol Flynn flair about him. That's his trouble."

MIDGET JUMP MARK

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Will Wedman, 15, of Vancouver, jumped five feet, 11 inches Friday to set a Canadian midjet high jump record in the British Columbia class track and field championship.

DERBY ANGLERS . . .

Traffic was heavy at Saanich Inlet this morning as anglers went searching for the big ones that will pay off with top prizes in the two-day Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby.

Many fishermen were heading for favorite spots at the first show of daylight. Others, taking a more leisurely approach to the scramble for prizes, started dropping lures in the water several hours later.

Many of the derby con-



FINGER MAN

Stretching on toes and jabbing finger of scorn and disagreement at umpire Bill Kinnamon's face didn't help Nellie Fox in the slightest. Chicago White Sox second baseman was voicing his opinion of close play. Fox and Chisox failed all way round Friday. They were blanked 6-0 in American League game at Baltimore. (NEA)

Closing Surge Moves Saanich Club to Semis

Saanich Evening Optimists came alive in the final innings to dump Trail 7-3 Friday and advanced into the semifinals of the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball tournament at Royal Athletic Park today.

Optimists will meet Renfrew Heights of Vancouver in the second semifinal game at 8 p.m. Renfrew downed Capilano 10-6 Friday.

Victoria will tackle New Westminster in the first game at 6 p.m.

Trail looked as though they would be able to make a three-run first-inning stand up as they held Optimists to one run for seven innings.

In the seventh, Roger Laberge and Blair Kubicek singled for Optimists. Laberge scored on a fielder's choice as Trail tried to protect their lead, then Jerry Lister singled to drive in Kubicek with the tying run.

WINNING RUN
With one out in the ninth, Lister singled again and scored the winning run on a double by Don Billingsborough. Pitcher Doug Hill put his game on ice with a triple, and Trail errors allowed two more runs before the end of the inning.

Renfrew Heights had their game all to themselves as they collected 11 hits off a hapless Capilano team.

The tournament final will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Capilano . . . 000 000 0-6 5 4
Renfrew Heights . . . 000 001 x-10 11 1
Trail . . . 000 000 0-3 7 2
Doug Hill and Terry Orr: Kiscook, Zimusi (3) and Sanders, Kiskoak (3).

John Pennel Again Cracks Vault Record

WARSAW (AP)—The United States track and field team, rebounding from a narrow loss in Moscow last week, smothered Poland 68-36 Friday on the opening day of their two-day dual meet.

John Pennel broke his world pole vault record of 16 feet 8 3/4 inches to give the U.S. nine first places in the 10 events. Pennel leaped an officially announced 5.10 metres, but actually he cleared the bar at 5.105 metres—16 feet nine inches. An application will be made for a record at this height.

The American girls, humiliated at Moscow, had two victories in five events. They trailed 24-27 after the day's competition.

Exhibition Softball

McLaren's Construction of the Senior Men's Softball League takes on Lake Cowichan Sunday in an exhibition doubleheader at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 and 6 p.m.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	62	39	.614 3
St. Louis	57	44	.564 8
San Francisco	56	45	.556 9
Cincinnati	55	47	.539 10
Chicago	52	48	.519 13
Philadelphia	53	49	.520 14
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500 17
Milwaukee	50	51	.490 18
Houston	39	62	.375 24
New York	32	70	.314 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	62	35	.639 0
Baltimore	57	46	.555 8
Chicago	54	45	.545 9
Minnesota	54	46	.540 10
Boston	52	46	.529 11
Cleveland	49	52	.480 15
Kansas City	46	53	.463 17
Los Angeles	45	56	.446 19
Detroit	41	55	.427 23
Washington	35	64	.354 28
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
San Francisco	60	22	.633 0
Los Angeles	59	23	.614 1
San Diego	58	24	.596 2
Portland	57	25	.577 3
Seattle	56	26	.558 4
San Jose	55	27	.539 5
San Francisco	54	28	.520 6
San Jose	53	29	.500 7
San Francisco	52	30	.481 8
San Jose	51	31	.463 9
San Francisco	50	32	.444 10
San Jose	49	33	.426 11
San Francisco	48	34	.407 12
San Jose	47	35	.389 13
San Francisco	46	36	.370 14
San Jose	45	37	.351 15
San Francisco	44	38	.333 16
San Jose	43	39	.314 17
San Francisco	42	40	.295 18
San Jose	41	41	.276 19
San Francisco	40	42	.257 20
San Jose	39	43	.238 21
San Francisco	38	44	.219 22
San Jose	37	45	.200 23
San Francisco	36	46	.182 24
San Jose	35	47	.163 25
San Francisco	34	48	.143 26
San Jose	33	49	.125 27
San Francisco	32	50	.105 28
San Jose	31	51	.086 29
San Francisco	30	52	.067 30

Canuck Golfers On Way

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Six Canadian women golfers, including Canadian open and closed champion Mrs. Marlene Stewart, left here today to represent Canada in the Commonwealth team matches Aug. 8-10 in Melbourne, Australia.

With Mrs. Stewart, the tiny Fonthill, Ont., veteran who has won more Canadian championships than any other woman, will be 19-year-old Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver, who won the Canadian Open last year, Mrs. Judy Darling Evans of Montreal, Mrs. Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton, Rae Milligan of Toronto, and non-playing captain Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria.

The Commonwealth matches, are held every four years, matching Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Canada was third in the last competition, held in Britain in 1959. The competition is a round-robin match play affair.

Following the Melbourne matches the Canadian team will play in the Australian National Championship, Aug. 19-24 at Sydney, and the New Zealand Amateur in Auckland, Sept. 5-11.

Carnarvon, Layritz Advance in Playoffs

LADYSMITH—Carnarvon and Layritz Pony Leagues of Victoria remained unbeaten through the first games of the Vancouver Island Pony League baseball playoffs Friday.

Carnarvon handed Mid-Island a solid 17-2 trouncing and Layritz squeezed by Victoria's Triangle League 6-5.

Mexican Team Expects Sweep Over Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mexico's Davis Cup tennis team was aiming a double-barrelled shotgun at Canada today.

The Mexicans were expecting their world-champion doubles combination of Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox to clinch the first round of American Zone play by shooting down Canadians Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter.

The Canadians lost two singles matches Friday in the best-of-five series. A Mexican victory today would make superfluous Sunday's pair of singles matches.

Francois Godbout, University of Montreal law student from Waterloo, Que., lost 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 to Osuna Friday and Palafox downed Fauquier 9-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Whatever the outcome of today's match the singles will go ahead as scheduled Sunday, with partners switched from Friday's play.

Pancho Contreras, playing captain of the Mexican team, did all the speaking for Osuna and Palafox and he was confident of a sweep.

Canadian captain Jim Macken of Vancouver said a healthy Godbout—he was troubled with a sore foot and his glasses got steamed up after he lost a contact lens—would have been good for at least five sets Friday.

Macken predicted some hope for the doubles:

"With Keith out there itching to go and Harry playing like today, maybe we'll have something to cheer about."

FEW CHEERS

There were few cheers at any time over the almost-embarassing Osuna-Godbout match. The Canadian put together enough shots to make up two straight games on Osuna in the first set, but after that he double-faulted repeatedly on his service, over hit frequently, and rarely took control of play.

Fauquier was forced by Palafox into a base-line game on the hard court, but the 20-year-old from Toronto held his own with a bruising backhand and cross-court drive.

With the first set 6-5 for Fauquier and Palafox serving, the Canadian broke through for three quick points. At set point, Fauquier returned a serve weakly into the net.

PALMER, CUPIT AND RODGERS

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Arnold Palmer, Jack Cupit and Phil Rodgers will meet in an 18-hole playoff at the Firestone Country Club Aug. 20 to decide the fourth spot in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf scheduled for the Akron course Sept. 7-8.

The winner of the three-way showdown will join Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and British Open champion Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, in the 36-hole match for the "world series" \$50,000 first-place payoff.

You Can't Ignore Bob Gibson When Selection Time Comes

By Associated Press
Shout the praises of Sandy Koufax. Sing paeans for Warren Spahn. Make a case for Juan Marichal.

But don't ignore Bob Gibson when it comes time to select the National League pitcher of the year.

Gibson doesn't have the glittering won-and-lost record of either Koufax or Marichal and he hasn't pitched as spectacularly as Spahn but there isn't a hotter pitcher in the league today.

The 27-year-old St. Louis Cardinals right hander pitched a four-hitter and posted his fifth straight victory Friday as Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1 and closed to within five games of the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who dropped a 6-5 decision, to Philadelphia Phillies.

LAST LOSS MAY 19

It was Gibson's 11th victory in his last 12 decisions. He hasn't lost since May 19 when Cincinnati beat him 10-6. His season's record is 12-4.

San Francisco's third-place Giants also gained on Dodgers with a 6-4 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates. Giants' fifth straight triumph advanced them to within 6 1/2 games of the top. Cincinnati Reds shelved Milwaukee Braves 11-1 and moved past Cubs into fourth place, 7 1/2 games off the pace.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963

FACES CROMWELL

Wily Veteran Man to Beat

By BOB BELL

It was shaping up as a battle between youthful power and experienced skill as today's men's singles final in the B.C. lawn tennis championships started at the Racquet Club.

Bob Sherman, 42, a wily veteran from Los Angeles, made it clear he was the man to beat Friday by tripping unseeded Bob Stock of Grunby Centre, Iowa, 6-3, 6-4.

His opponent in the final was second-seeded Jerry Cromwell, power-hitting 19-year-old ace from Long Beach, Calif., who got by fourth-seeded Jim Jackson of Portland, 7-5, 6-4, in a grueling match.

This is Cromwell's first year on the open circuit, after winning the National Jaycee title in under-18 junior division and

holding a berth on the junior Davis Cup team.

Sherman has had 20 years experience on the tournament circuit.

The final is the tough one, as far as Cromwell is concerned. "Sherman beat first-seeded Horst Ritter," said Cromwell. "He's been around a long time, and he knows exactly what he's doing."

Adding more lustre to his efforts, Sherman moved into the finals of men's doubles, teaming up with Frank Noble of Danville, Ill., to beat Jim Jackson and Harry Doyle of Portland, 6-1, 3-6, 14-12.

Diana Gai of Oakland pulled the upset of the day Friday by defeating first-seeded Margo Hedges of Ogden, Utah, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3, in the women's singles event.

Third seeded Mrs. Gai is going against Ann Heck of Del Mar, Calif., in the final.

Complete semifinal results:

Ladies' Singles—Diana Gai over Margo Hedges, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3; Ann Heck over Doris Poppo, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Jerry Cromwell over Jim Jackson, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Sherman over Bob Stock, 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles—Doug Sykes and Jack Neer over Joe Woodson and Butch Krikorian, 7-5, 6-4; Sherman and Noble over Jackson and Doyle, 6-1, 3-6, 14-12.

Mixed Doubles—Diana Gai and Rodney Kim over Ann Heck and John Wallen, 6-0, 6-2; Doris Poppo and Jim Jackson over Margo Hedges and Horst Ritter, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Vets PWV Singles—Joe Woodson over Clyde Knox, 6-2, 6-3; C. Aliso over Bob Sherman by default.

Senior Vets PWV Doubles—Jack Churchill and Ed Kemble over Aliso and Hy Diamond; Jack Morrison and Stan Maloney over Mel Dranga and C. Shepherd by default.



STORMY SKATER who performs with Westerners team, Barbara Mateer is good bet to provide lively action Monday night when International Roller Derby League returns to Memorial Arena. Westerners are slated to face Mexico City Cardinals, who lost to Westerners when roller-skaters made debut here July 15.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

B.C. Jr. Boys

CENTRAL PARK

Sat., 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sun., 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Teams participating: Vancouver, Abbotsford, Squamish, Victoria Maroons, Moors, View Royal

PROVINCIAL BABE RUTH FINALS

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

TODAY

6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Final—2 p.m.

Competing Clubs:

Renfrew Heights

Mount Pleasant

New Westminster

Evening Optimists

Victoria

Trail

Capilano

ARENA
LACROSSE
SENIOR "B"
SUNDAY, 3:00 P.M.
TUGMEN vs. JOKERS

SPECTACULAR STOCK CAR RACES

TONITE! 7:30 P.M.

★ SPECIAL: Sports Car Race by Victoria Motor Sports Car Club.

"SPORT OF THRILLS"

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Sanctioned by V.I.T.R.A.

Adults \$1.25
Students \$1.00
Children 50c



FAVORITE of many professional wrestling fans, Whipper Billy Watson (above) is scheduled to meet Kinji Shibuya in main event of grappling card slated tonight at Memorial Arena. Three other bouts are also listed on program, which starts at 8:15.

Traffic Heavy at Tod Inlet

Traffic was heavy at Saanich Inlet this morning as anglers went searching for the big ones that will pay off with top prizes in the two-day Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby.

Many fishermen were heading for favorite spots at the first show of daylight. Others, taking a more leisurely approach to the scramble for prizes, started dropping lures in the water several hours later.

Many of the derby con-

testants flocked around the mouth of Tod Inlet, which has yielded several big salmon in the past week. There was a rush for Cole Bay, a payoff spot in previous years. Trolling space was at a premium, as usual, in front of Goldstream's Chesterfield Rock.

Also getting attention were places like the Deep Hole, Quarry Bay, The Boulder and Bamberston.

All anglers had one thought in mind: To pull in a whopper and get it to one of the four

weigh-in stations—Hall's, Holder's and Anchorage boat-houses and Shore Acres Marina—before today's portion of the derby closed at 3 p.m.


The event, co-sponsored by Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Daily Times, continues at dawn Sunday and will wind up at 3 p.m.

All proceeds from the derby will go to the associations assisting handicapped children and fishermen are competing for more than 30 prizes.

TIP-A-DAY

ONE WAY TO CURE A SHANK

When the ball is shanked, it is the result of the club moving during the swing. There are many reasons for this to occur, but the most prevalent cause lies in the fact that the player has allowed his right shoulder and right side to move out over the top of the ball on the downswing. This automatically throws the entire plane of the swing off so that the ball is struck in the heel of the club.



THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY IS TO KEEP THE DOWNSWING WITH THE LEFT HIP - MOVE THE LEFT HIP STRAIGHT A - THE MORE THIS WILL CONTROL THE RIGHT SIDE AND KEEP THE CLUB IN THE CORRECT ARC.

BUMPER ENTRY

Bowlers Launch Tournery Monday

Play in the 36th annual tournament of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association gets away on city greens Monday morning at 9. Men's and women's singles get under way at 6 p.m.

Draws:

MEN'S SINGLES

Burnside-G. Dean (Burn), A. Findley (VicW), B. Hancock (CP), E. Corcoran (VicW), F. Hall (Burn), Condie May (VicW), E. Piers (Laguna), H. Brown (VicW), J. Frew (VicW), A. Waller (VicW), J. Bird (Dunbar), B. Litter (VicW), S. Charnan (VicW), F. Durick (VicW), J. Sprouton (VicW), J. Crawford (VicW).

Swim Skirts 'Silly'

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Swimming champion Dawn Fraser today described as "silly" a ban by the Australian Swimming Union on skirtless swim suits for girl swimmers.

As a result of a decision at a union conference in Sydney, Australian girl competitors must wear costumes with a skirt.

Men swimmers, although allowed to wear skirtless trunks, must wear a larger size than before and the trunks must be cut straight across the legs and not be shaped in a V.

The union has banned white and semi-transparent suits for all competitors.

Some girl swimmers say that they believe the ruling will have an adverse effect on their times in competition because skirts increase water resistance.

American Teams Lead at Helsinki

HELSINKI (Reuters)—United States archers held the top spots at the world archery championships Friday with their men's and women's teams running up impressive point totals.

In the ladies' double 70 metres, Nancy Vonderheide of the United States scored a whopping 510 points and Charles Sandlin ran up 517 in the men's double 90 metres.

Irene Paley of Edmonton placed 36th in the women's event.

VANCOUVER, DEL MAR RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK		
First Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.		
Orlan (Arzumi)	\$7.20 \$1.70 \$2.70	
Pag Mountain (Pierce)	4.00 2.10	
Fortas Pet (Clink)	2.70	
Also ran: Bosler Lady, Valinda Prince, Gulf Island, Smart Dancer, Miss Ky Lee, Swift Revenge, Casa Grande King, Time 1:12 1/4.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Second Race—\$1,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Gil-Doe (Pierce)	\$5.20 \$1.50 \$4.20	
Fast Tartan (Gaurin)	6.30 4.30	
Double Star (Daley)	4.50	
Also ran: Roll By, Keats Island, Ray, Jay, National Mile, Nadeau, Rose P, Tony's Lassie, Time 1:13 1/4.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Third Race—\$1,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.		
Glasgow Glen	\$24.90 \$11.90 \$8.30	
Livingstone	11.90 5.20	
Babe Mistake (Demello)	11.90 5.20	
Hasty Hawk (Leasey)	4.00	
Also ran: Keneles, Free Home, Golden State, Grub Trouble, Martingo, Pags Lady, Time 2:17 1/4.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Fourth Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Amstarman (Pierce)	\$11.90 \$6.50 \$4.20	
Rembrandt (Clink)	10.00 6.10	
Bald Face (Gaurin)	4.00	
Also ran: Champagne, Lovely, Story, Keneles, Water Way, Poince, Time 1:12 1/4. Exacto paid \$108.00.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Fifth Race—\$1,000. Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Bill Gloey (Ulrich)	\$13.90 \$8.50 \$4.50	
Mr. Longface (Treble)	7.20 2.50	
Madame Christine (Arzumi)	2.50	
Also ran: Dark Bug, Tay, Dynastie, Bob, Warway, Red Balladier, Time 1:12 1/4.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Sixth Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Summerville (Ulrich)	\$15.90 \$8.50 \$4.50	
Bella Mae (Clink)	4.00 2.50	
Princess Flare (Mills)	7.60	
Also ran: Silver Leaves, Monies, Miss Keneles, Once Hill, Estadive, Time 1:12 1/4.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		
Seventh Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
Monte Babe (Treble)	\$11.90 \$1.50 \$2.50	
North Star Host (Clink)	2.50 1.50	
Gae Levin (Demello)	2.50	
Also ran: Ur-Mik, Lloyter, Kibocytes, Monies, Time 1:12.		
Quinnella paid \$21.90.		

Hamilton Sprinter In Swim Spotlight

MONTREAL (CP)—Dan Sherry replaced Sandy Gilchrist as the centre of attention at the Canadian swimming and diving championships Friday, and specialization was the reason.

Gilchrist is an all-purpose freestyler who races every distance from 100 metres up, while Sherry is training only for 100- and 200-metre sprints in the 1964 Olympics.

Sherry, 17, a Hamilton, Ont., product who moved to Toronto to train under coach George Wiskin of North York Lions Club, provided the night's high point for 1,000 spectators at the pool on St. Helen's Island by winning the 100-metre butterfly in 59.3 seconds. The world mark is 57 seconds. Ten minutes later he did the butterfly leg of the club relay in 59.6. He won his afternoon heat in one minute even, bettering the Canadian record of 1:02.2 held by Vancouver's Aldy Meinhardt.

Meinhardt, who had won his heat in 1:01.7, came second in the final with 1:02.2.

SETS FOURTH RECORD

Gilchrist, 17, of Ocean Falls, B.C., who placed in both the 100 metres and 1500 metres freestyles at this year's Pan-Am Games and won a trophy as the games' "most-worked swimmer," set his fourth record of the meet by winning the 400-metre freestyle in 4:26.0, bettering his old mark of 4:29.1.

"I was going all-out, but if I was pushed I could have gone down to 4:23," he said. "That's why I'm going to the American nationals in Chicago next month."

Thursday night he edged Sherry by one-tenth of a second to set a Canadian record of 2:03.2 in the 200-metre freestyle.

Vancouver's Lynne Pomfret, 15, set her second Canadian record of the meet by winning the women's 400-metre freestyle in 5:03.5, knocking a second off her old mark.

MARY WINS AGAIN

Mary Stewart of Vancouver, world record holder in the 100-metre butterfly, won the 100-metre butterfly in a fast 1:08.1. She won the 200-metre freestyle with a strong finishing kick Thursday night.

Mary's butterfly leg of 1:08.2 gave Vancouver's Canadian Dolphins Club an easy win in the women's club relay. The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team won the men's club relay after a strong backstroke leg by Bill Peers.

Montreal's Steve Radnosky won the 200-metre breast stroke without difficulty in 2:43.3. That was 1.9 seconds above his Canadian record. Joey Weir of Toronto's Etobicoke Memorial Club won the women's 100-metre backstroke through a strong second lap.

In the girls' 16 and under diving, Linda Skelly of Etobicoke easily defeated Hazel Black of Vancouver, 283.55 points to 259.25.

Jim Lambie of Toronto's Leaside Aquatic Club, fourth-place finisher in the men's one-metre diving Thursday, won the boys' 16 and under contest. He had 327.55 points and second-place Ray Gravel of Montreal had 306.10.

Edward Cardinal Dies in Vancouver

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Edward Cardinal, 82, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association for the last 34 years, died in hospital Thursday night.

A native of England, he came here in 1905.

He held three English county caps for soccer, tennis and grass hockey and was Vancouver tennis champion for five years.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
6 and 8 p.m.—B.C. Babe Ruth tournament, semifinal games, Royal Athletic Park.
SOFTBALL
8 p.m.—B.C. Junior boys' tournament, Central Park.
CAR RACING
7:30—Time trials start, stock car meet, Western Speedway.
WRESTLING
8:15—Four-man professional card, Memorial Arena.
WATER SKIING
8 a.m.—B.C. Open tournament, Shawnigan Lake.

Texan Retains Torrid Touch

CHICAGO (AP)—Long-hexed Fred Hawkins continued his blazing mastery of the tricky Beverly Country Club course Friday with a three-under-par 68, giving the lean Texan from El Paso a sizzling 36-hole total of 135 at the halfway mark of the 60th Western Open Golf tournament. Hawkins opened Thursday with a pacesetter 67.

MAGNIFICENT SPELL

Fast Bowler Ruins England's Innings

CARPHIN QUILTS FOR ONE YEAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Lions' end Jim Carphin has hung up his cleats for a year on his doctor's advice.

The Western Football Conference player, who suffered an attack of infectious hepatitis in February, has fully recovered, but he was ordered to rest so as to avoid any heavy blow that could cause serious damage.

City Net Star Reaches Final

VANCOUVER—Don McCormick of Victoria upset second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, Friday to enter the finals of the under-18 singles event in the B.C. clay courts tennis championships.

McCormick's opponent in the final will be defending champion Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico City.

In boys' under-14 singles, Roger Skillings of Victoria bowed out 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Randy Verdieck of Redlands.

Mary Maysmith of Victoria lost to Marie Sidone of North Vancouver, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals of the girls' under-16 singles.

Wild Throw Produces Win for Morrisons

An error cost View Royal one of the two losses they are allowed in double-loss elimination tournament play as they were edged 5-4 Friday by Morrisons in the B.C. junior men's softball championship.

Roy St. Dennis walked in the bottom of the eighth frame, then went all the way around for the winning run on a wild throw by View Royal.

Rollie Clark held View Royal to four hits as he went the route on the mound for Morrisons.

Par Golf Event

The monthly par competition at Victoria Golf Club will be held Tuesday.

Draw and starting times:

First Tee
9:15—Robbins, Stuart, Mann
9:22—H. Moore, S. Moore, R. Moore
9:29—Goffrey, Wheaton, Alexander
9:36—J. D. Munro, McColl, Hamilton, Brown
9:43—Maddocks, Keyes, Watt
9:50—Haynes, H. Ellis, J. H. Brown
9:57—Debraugh, North, Greenwood
10:04—Forty, E. C. D. Wilson, Hall
10:11—Dyer, Chapman, Burland
10:18—Leach, Hadley, H. G. Ellis
10:25—G. Bigney, Hart, Nicholson
10:32—Olson, R. N. McDonald, W. F. Munro
10:39—Pope, Gillis, H. Campbell
10:46—Marsden, Bicebow, Wright
10:53—Gulston, Lytleton

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\$897

YATES at Cook

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ON THOSE BUILDING PROJECTS



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Stop wondering where to find someone to do the job for you. The finest services and workmanship are obtainable by phoning any of the firms advertising in the Building Pages. Find a first-class building contractor, plumbing and heating service, nursery... any type of service you require. Just give them a call and you'll get speedy, efficient service.

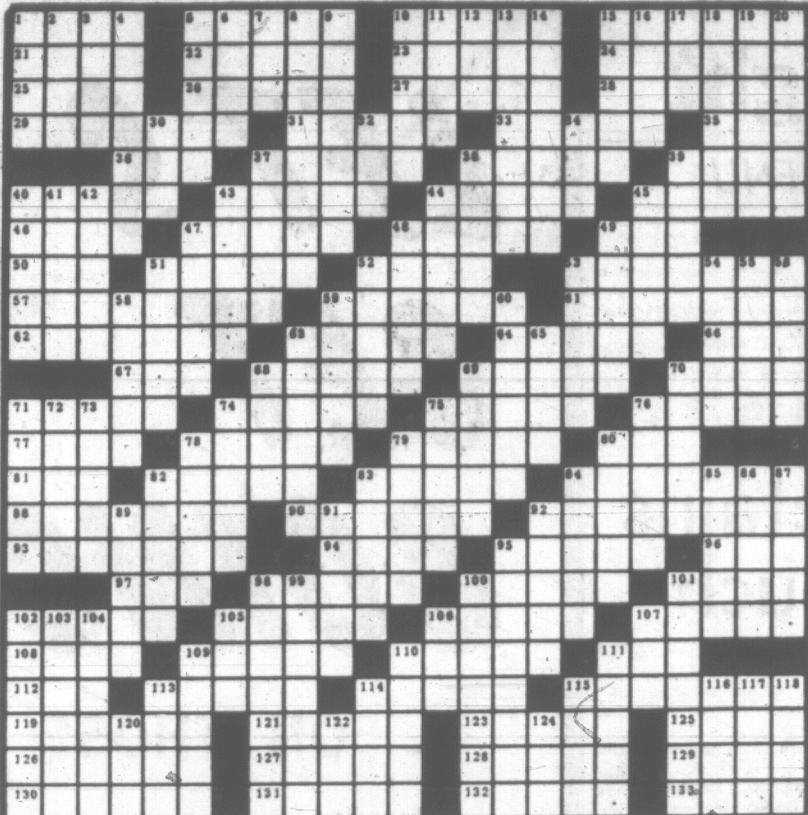


THE BUILDING PAGES APPEAR EVERY SATURDAY IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Trepidation
3 Cascade of lace
5 Not suitable
15 Canine shepherd
21 Shakespearean villain
22 Part of the palace
23 Mergal habitation
24 Teen
25 Native of
26 Napery
27 Public storehouse
28 Worn stone
29 Spoken for
31 Mountain system
32 Walker
33 dance critic
35 Tagroom
36 Drowse
37 Gentlest
38 Civilian clothes
39 Lime tree
40 Laird
41 Army chaplain
42 Newfound
43 Ital. deity
45 Multitude
46 Decline
47 One of 7 dwarfs
48 East Indian tooth paste
49 In favor of
50 Feminine suffix
51 Abbott's second
52 Military unit on campus
53 Market gardener
57 Reference mark
58 Motility
61 Chewing or smoking hemp
62 Refractory
63 Spoils
64 Hogs
65 Mountain in Colorado
67 Part of
68 Burbus unum
69 Melting snow
70 Orderly pile
71 Water of Westerns
72 Hall of justice
73 Trunk
75 Flat bottle
76 Quality
77 Moreover
78 Exportable
79 Punish institution
79 Wasteland
80 Newspaper novice
81 Crayon field
82 Abrogated
83 18th century poetic writer
84 Turncoat
85 Shallow lakes
86 Season
87 Scarcity
88 Wind flower
89 Haymow
90 Plump
91 Porlier
92 One or another
93 Anc. Arabian queen
94 British soldier
95 Met star
96 Hidden stores
97 Weeping daughter of Tanahus
98 Bug
99 Steadfast hero
100 Distinctive air
101 Cyclades island
102 Wedding cake figure
103 Small child
104 Its capital, Montevideo
105 Becomes passe
106 Mexican laborer
107 Bandit
108 Warfare
109 Great River of W. Africa
110 European country
112 Pennsylvania port



DOWN

126 Polished in manner
127 Discontinue
128 Spiced drink
129 Lethario
130 Walk smartly: rufous
131 Rye fungus
132 Welcome
133 Arctic vehicle
134 One or another
135 High-pitched flute
136 Win through effort
137 Highly excited
138 Leisurely drink
139 Greedy
140 Roli
141 Poisonous evergreen shrub
142 Crowded
143 Leather factory
144 Bicycle
145 Decays
146 Eggs
147 Planet
148 Merry
149 Warfare
150 Grottoed island
151 Submit
152 Tennis shot
153 Chummy fellow
154 Set in the surface

ACROSS

20 First woman swimmer
21 Light-hearted
22 Balmoral's river
23 Women's or civil: abbr.
24 Women's or civil: abbr.
25 Pillow stuffing
26 Lucifer
27 Flambeau
28 Vow
29 Outmoded
30 Rocketeer & Pratt: abbr.
31 Equanimity
32 Wharf
33 Legislative body
34 Source of motivation
35 Cafe accom-
36 Candor
37 Crowded
38 Kansas-Colo-
39 Ancient
40 Chariot
41 River to the Mediter-
42 ranean
43 Largest Kuril
44 Island
45 The March
46 King
47 Large country home

DOWN

43 Merges
44 Laundry
45 Evade
46 Colloquial language
47 Far-out course
48 Variety of lily
49 City in N.Y.
50 Common practice
51 Crusader's incentive
52 Sham attack
53 Watchman
54 Name for a small boy
55 Israeli seaport
56 Familiar friend
57 Forteroman
58 Investigation
59 Dull, heavy sound
60 Tropical boglike mammal
61 Gothic arch
62 Stately
63 WW II
64 The people
65 Battleground, WW I and II
66 Car model
67 Cowboy
68 Man from Indiana

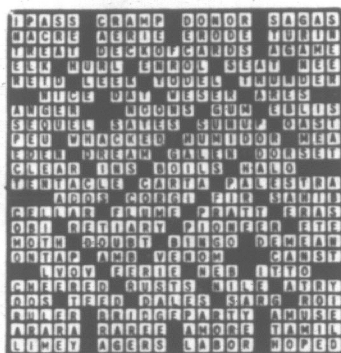
ACROSS

106 Standing room only
107 Capuchin monkey
108 Cockney's pal
109 Baque cap
110 Ramorous
111 19th c. U.S. journalist
112 Generation

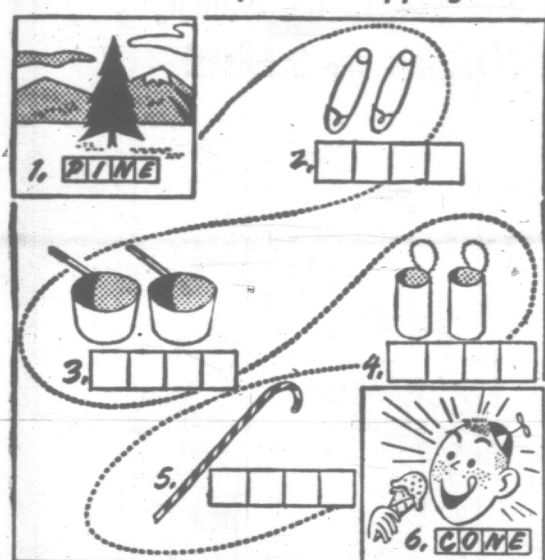
DOWN

113 Mexican dollar
114 Melancholy
115 Inland sea
116 Winged goddess of Victory
117 GJ of contempt
118 Joke
119 Generation

Answers to Previous Puzzle



Exercise to Keep You Stepping



On vacation, and out of touch with an ice cream vendor, it is conceivable that sooner or later one might pine for a cone. Then would be a good time to have on hand this magical stepword with which the scrubbier PINE can be miraculously transformed into

WHO'S FOR ICE CREAM?



Vendors at public arenas need sharp eyes to distinguish potential customers from folks who are waving to friends, scratching their ears, talking with their hands, etc. Several persons in the crowd above, for instance, seem to be eyeing the ice cream man solicitously, but there is only one among them who is actually bent on making a purchase. Which one?

IDENTIFY THE SUBJECT

My first is in dark but never in fair.
My second is in horse, and also in mare.
My third is in ever, but not in now.
My fourth is in animal, but not in cow.
My fifth comes both in main and might.
My all comes often in the night.

CHANGE IT?

It's quite possible for a man to have \$1.15 in silver and not be able to change a single coin for someone else. What coins would he be carrying if this were the case? Modern U.S. coins, of course.

SUMMER REPLACEMENT STUDY

To solve this puzzle, rearrange each group of small words to form the name of a bird. The letters are correct, but are in the wrong places. What birds are represented?



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Dear Henry:

Why do kids show off?

AN ADULT

Dear Adult:
For the same reason adults show off.

Dear Henry:

I'm having an argument with my friend. It's about why people in India don't have much food and we have lots. He says that we work harder and that's why we have more money. I say that they work just as hard but they just don't get paid as much. The kids there are the same as us, how come they don't have as much food? HOW COME?

Dear How Come?

If I said they have had luck it would seem like a pretty childish answer. But since it is difficult for us to share our luck, the best that we can do and should do is share our crop.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

You seem to be quite smart and I would be very happy to have your advice.
My son has been quite upset ever since he learned that his friend passed with honors, but he just passed.

Is there any way in which I can help my son? MOTHER

The best way that you can help is to tell your son to "get off it." Tell him that every one in his class could pass with honors. But only those that worked hard did. Tell your son to quit blaming his friend for his own laziness.

Tell him that he can start reading next year's text books. Assure him that if he works, next year will be his turn.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am nine. I am a girl. I have blonde hair. My blonde hair is my problem. Everyone is always asking me if blondes have more fun. What should I do? BLONDIE

Dear Blondie:

Next time anyone asks you if blondes have more fun, stick up your nose, sweep your hand through your hair and say: "Only my hairdresser knows"

HENRY

Dear Henry:

At the end of June I was really busy, studying day-in, day-out for the exams. Then comes the summer holidays and not a single thing to do. What can I do? NOTIN TO DO

Dear Notin to Do:

Tell me about:
Elliot Ness or the Printing Press,
Bob Hope or the new Pope,
William Tell or Alexander Graham Bell,
Sir John A. or J.F.K.,
Stirling Moss or the Red Cross,
The River Rhine or Frankenstein.
I don't hear your answers, Will you succeed?
There is only one answer,
The answer is READ!

HENRY

PIC-CHARADE!

By Mel Kaufman

SAYING

NO. OF WORDS: 6

A

IN

9

THE WHOLE OF IT

By Mel Kaufman

SAYING

NO. OF WORDS: 6

A

IN

9

KEY WORD CLUES:

By Mel Kaufman

SAYING

NO. OF WORDS: 6

A

IN

9

APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



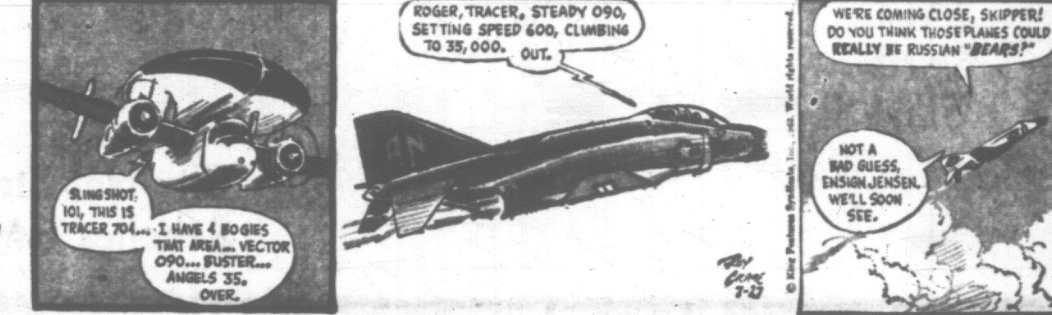
DICK TRACY



PROF PHUMBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



JULIET JONES



'SHOWTIME' HOST
'Have Bags, Will Travel'
Don's Motto

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Don Ameche is one television star who actually lives out of a suitcase, spending four months each year traveling 50,000 miles for his "International Showtime" series.

Ameche, with his wife Honore, a scout's cruises, tennis, shows, vaudeville acts and lectures, spends the rest of the year, always the world over in a never-ending search for new performers.

The result is a somewhat disorganized home life.

An apartment penthouse overlooking New York's East river is home base for the Ameches and their two adopted daughters, Deedee and Bonnie, both 18. It also is home for the family's pampered poodle, "BeauBeau," who lives in the apartment year around.

Don's junkies abroad last from four to seven weeks at a time and require him to pack his bags with utmost precision.

The former movie star takes great pride in his suitcase system.

He carries only four suitcases which he uses for appearance work on the show as well as everything they need for the day wear. They are the only articles of clothing that leave his bags. Everything else remains in the suitcases.

"I'd lose too many things and waste too much time if I unpacked in every hotel room," he explains.

One bag contains nothing but shirts, 23 in all, which allows Ameche to wear clean shirt every day without having to bother with European laundries.

Ameche has his packing down to such a fine science he is able to leave his hotel room in five minutes.

For relaxation at home, Don and Honore head for the kitchen where they whomp up a variety of exotic dishes mostly Italian.

The Ameches have a housekeeper, but she rarely cooks a meal. When the star and his wife have let down from their rigors of travel they like to take in the Broadway shows and visit the race tracks.

Married for 30 years, Ameches have favorite haunts abroad. Italy (Don is the

1

Molday at 7 p.m.
Historians Talk on Changing Conditions
Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. on Channels 7, 12
Attention, arm-chair quarterbacks. Man your

season really gets underway.

First live telecast of a Canadian football game will be presented Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8—an exhibition tussle between Calgary

Allen will explain tests taken to determine pregnancy and emphasize proper weight control and the necessity for regular

But Fry will be the night of nights as far as grid fans are concerned.

It starts off at 5 p.m. with a two-hour film of B.C. Lions' last pre-season exhibition game against Ottawa Roughrider.

At 7:30 p.m. the action will be in Mexico City—Canada's only lady matador. Viewers will see her in action in the bullring and how she prepares

This fine will be taped Thursday evening at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. As soon as the Lions Roughies telecast has concluded, simply switch over to Channel 4 at 7 p.m. and see

Americans tangle with National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the traditional College All-Star Game.

The Packers won this game

1967-68: Chambers at 1500 to begin a speech and a look at the South American country of Paraguay are filmed features on David Brinkley's *Journal*.

This is a repeat of last November's Eve so its possible

This release will last about three hours, making a grand total of five hours of football—not bad for one evening. Starting Monday, Phil Sil-

In this week's episode, Phil Silvers will star as the Silver Dollar Kid, the most unlikely lawman of the western frontier, and Jack Palance will portray

TUESDAY

7:15p: Channel 2: "Paspor to Pleasure" is presented. This 15-minute documentary will first prize in his class at the 1966 Brussels Film Festival.

Siowest Can in the West." Nat Hiken, writer of the old Phil Silvers army scripps, wrote and produced this show, telecast on Channel 7 at 9 p.m. Two of America's best-known

and the trout breeding cycle 8:30; Channels 7, 12:7; This week's Talent Scouts at 8:30; George Jessel, Marilyn Maxwell, Phil Foster, William Bixby, Allan Young and host

of long standing, talk of the new, Barry Scheraga, changing condition of Man Torin and Vera Miles star when "The Dialogues of Allan Scott Fitzgerald" story about Newins and Henry Steele Compton is presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

a young Hollywood writer at this boss' wife.

the pair have had over several days.

Both are known for their biographies of famous Americans and are also distinguished members of the American

ASSOCIATION.
Other highlights this week include:
MONDAY
6:30: Channel 4: Keith Jack-
SANDS
Warsaw is shown in a film

Victoria
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GR

7

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house checked now!

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EV 3-964 TV Antenna Service
Est. Since 1918

Jobless Total May Climb

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment may be higher this fall and perhaps this winter than a year ago, Labor Minister MacEachen said Friday on the basis of a survey prepared for him about three months ago.

INMATE STABS PRISON GUARD

MONTREAL (CP)—A rookie guard at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was stabbed seven times in the arms and abdomen Thursday, while trying to break up a fight between two prisoners.

He gave no details in replying to a Commons question other than saying that no later forecast has been done.

Last year, unemployment began to mount between September and October and hit a mid-winter peak last March of 549,000 estimated jobless or 8.4 per cent of the labor force.

RECORD IN 1961

The record in post-war years was set in February, 1961, when 719,000 workers were idle.

The minister's comment came in a mixed but busy Commons day in which most debate centred on scrutiny of the \$383,000,000 spending program for the transport department and its allied agencies.

DEFER FUND

The Commons also agreed to postpone action on a measure to provide \$7,000,000 for speeding up additional job-making projects in high-unemployment areas this winter. The decision followed Conservative complaints that too few details now are known about the nature and location of these projects to warrant a blank cheque.

The government said there will be no delay—that ample funds exist to carry on any essential planning and execution before the anticipated re-assembly of Parliament Sept. 30 after the recess expected next week.

PESTICIDE PROBE

The Commons, which will deal with pay and pension increases for its own members on Monday, also approved a resolution to appoint a special committee on the hazards of food contamination from insecticides, pesticides and other items, plus drug costs.

ASK RITHETS!

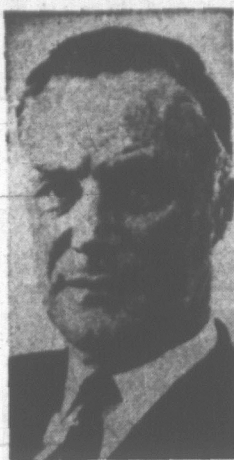
You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I rent a building. Should I have a fire causing damage, would I be responsible.

A. Yes. You may be held responsible. You can insure against this risk by a Tenants Legal Liability policy. Tenants in residential buildings are usually covered in their Personal Liability policy, but this does not apply in the case of commercial buildings.

RITHET

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Just Above Douglas



NEW MINISTER of industry in Liberal cabinet at Ottawa is Charles M. Drury, who has been sworn in. D. M. Golden, former deputy minister of defence production, will be deputy minister of the new department.

U.K. Immigrant 'Haven' Turns Into Nightmare

TORONTO (CP)—The managing director of the bankrupt Piccadilly Club told reporters Friday he operated the social club with money paid by its members for charter and group airline flights.

Gerald Peters, 48, a London-born radio and television performer, told a press conference he used the money—possibly as much as \$85,000—without the permission of club members.

Mr. Peters, whose legal name is Saunders, founded the club in 1955, primarily as a haven for newly arrived Britons.

He also said he had operated charter air tours to Europe for persons who had not been members of the club for six months, contrary to international air charter regulations.

He said a few joined the club to get reduced charter rates.

Mr. Peters went into interim receivership Wednesday.

By Friday, his financial woes had become a complicated legal tangle involving about 700 people and as much as \$300,000.

VISITORS STRANDED

About 170 persons have been stranded on both sides of the Atlantic. About 85 are Canadians visiting Britain, the rest are Britons holidaying in Canada. The two groups left simultaneously July 15 aboard Caledonian Airways Limited planes, a Scottish Carrier, and were scheduled to return Aug. 6.

Norwegian workers on desolate Jan Mayen Island in the North Atlantic pay only 4 per cent income tax.

Each paid \$275 for return fare.

Another 32 residents of Metropolitan Toronto were told their group flight scheduled for Aug. 15 has been cancelled by Pan American Airways. They were given little hope for return of \$353 paid by each.

The Piccadilly Club's debt was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. It was reported that many of the club's 700 current members—at its peak the club had 6,900 members—have invested in the organization, some as much as \$10,000.

Mr. Peters, who said he himself did not profit from his association with the club, said it was saved from bankruptcy several times by loans from friends. He had invested \$25,000 in it himself, he said.

GUATEMALA THREATENS TO KICK OUT BRITONS

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)—Guatemala, which broke off diplomatic relations with Britain on Wednesday, has threatened all British citizens in the country with immediate expulsion unless they register with police and local authorities. The government has also banned the re-transmission of BBC radio and television programs.

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SILVER THREADS

Fund Drive For Centre Set to Go

Victoria's Silver Threads Service has agreed to spearhead a campaign to raise money toward cost of a senior citizens' centre in centennial square.

Owen Karn, president of the co-ordinating body, agreed to undertake the campaign following a request Thursday by city council.

It will undertake to raise \$65,000 as the public's share of the \$200,000 cost to be borne partly by the city and provincial government.

Mr. Karn also announced the Silver Threads Service will turn over \$2,500 raised earlier by the organization's volunteer corps to the fund.

SEPARATE APPEAL

He explained that the appeal won't be separate from the service's participation in the United Appeal. No door-to-door canvass is planned immediately.

Interested organizations and senior citizens' groups as well as individuals should send contributions to the centre at 643 Broughton Street. All cheques should be marked "Senior Citizens Building Fund."

Youth Broke Big Window With Elbow

A 19-year-old youth changed his plea to one of guilty in city police court Friday after a police constable gave evidence on a charge of causing wilful damage.

Patrick T. Ashe, 860 Parklands, was remanded to Aug. 2 for probation report and sentence.

He originally pleaded not guilty to wilfully breaking a \$150 plate glass window in a store at 346A Johnson.

Cons. J. E. Kelly said he saw Ashe and two other youths on Johnson Street shortly after 7 p.m. July 18. He saw the accused smash a heavy display window with his elbow.

Cons. Kelly chased Ashe who ran along Government and tried to hide in a doorway. Cons. Kelly said Ashe told him after he was arrested that, "I smashed the window. I will pay for it."

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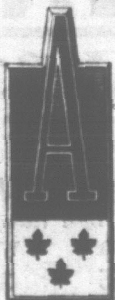
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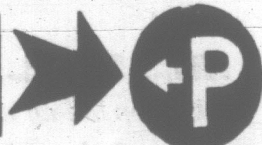
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No Microfilm Under the Caviar

VIENNA — The train that chugged out of Budapest, the day I took it, carried no obvious spies, no furtive fates, and no nervous escapees, except maybe us. The brown uniformed Hungarian customs

guards looked into the caviar I had carted from Rumania and assured themselves I had hidden no microfilm among the precious eggs. They didn't bother with rest of the baggage. When the Austrian team came on at the border they didn't even contemplate the luggage and scarcely glanced at the passports. "Everything in order," they said as soon as they saw the American eagle.

After two weeks behind the curtain, Vienna is like a tourist's toyland. One can inhale the Strauss, the schmitzel and the schlag—that glob of whipped cream that appears on every thing from the breakfast coffee to the vest. One day an alarm went off in the streets of Vienna. The group in the lobby of the Imperial speculated on the emergency. "Must be a great fire," said one. "An air raid," thought another. "Probably they just ran out of whipped cream," suggested a third, and he was probably right.

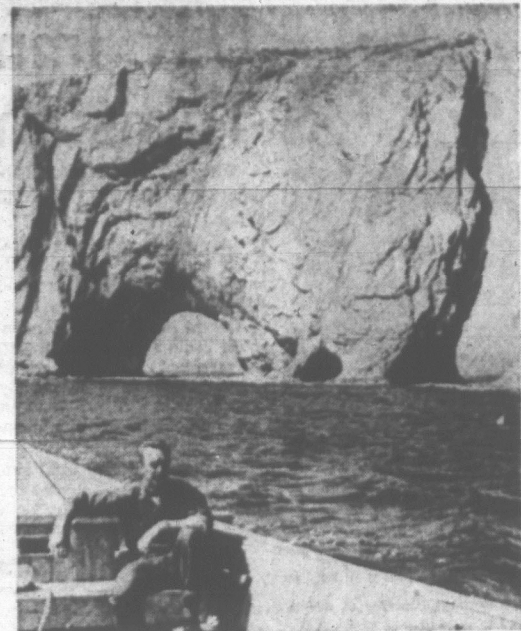
SLURPING SCHLAG
Besides slurping schlag, one needs to have a short course in the differences between such Viennese delights as knoedel, nockerl and leberknoedel, not to mention fritatten which is a steam-rollered cousin. A

WINDOWS A MIRAGE
For those who come from the Eastern countries, the shop windows must seem like some merchandise mirage. At a Communist-inspired youth congress held here some years ago, the propaganda leaders ran up and down the ranks as the delegates that, although the goods were in windows, they were just there for show and it wasn't possible to buy them. Any Western husband who takes his wife to Vienna will be quick to refute such blasphemy.

It is possible to buy too many handsome leather handbags, too many cashmere sweaters, and far too many petit point bags, a Viennese specialty. Peasant adaptations by Lanz of Salzburg are a great temptation — dirndls, dashing green capes, Tyrolean hats, bright sweaters with silver buttons. And for those who want to take home the taste of Vienna, the Hotel

Sacher has a shop which sells its famous chocolate cake in all sizes from single portion to cartwheel.
The hotels of Vienna, even the newest ones, have managed to retain that velvet sash, potted palm decor so dear to the heart of middle Europe. The Imperial, which the Soviets kept as their headquarters for so many years, was stripped inside and out after the Russian departure. With a history that goes back to 1866, when it was the private palace of Philipp of Wurttemberg, the Imperial has emerged in great splendor. The royal suites have 25-foot ceilings, all paneled and carved, with plaster of Paris cherubs in full flight over the lintels. Enormous chandeliers send sparklers of light over the white and gold and red bedroom. All that could cost \$65 a day, and worth it, but singles with bath are available at \$10 to \$14.

HOTEL A MUSEUM
The Sacher itself, the most important hotel during the monarchy, is a museum with rooms to let, a charming place hung with prints of old Leo Slezak, Frank Lehar and Frau Sacher. The old tablecloth on which the great of the world were invited to scrawl their names, later to be embroidered by Frau Sacher, is still on view. In the Hotel Ambassador Krantz only the schlag is white. The rest of the place is done in rose-damask rose walls, damask bedspreads and rose-colored headboards. There are even rose roses on the waste paper baskets. The room in which Lehar used to dine each Friday night is hung with his portrait and decorated with his handwritten scores. It is even possible in these democratic times to live in a palace. The Palais Schwarzenberg has opened some of its rooms as a pension with single rooms costing \$12 and doubles \$14.20. At that you get breakfast and the services of a manager who is also a countess.



THIS LOOMING ROCK at the tip of Gaspé Peninsula, pierced through the centuries by surging waves, is one of Canada's foremost landmarks and the pride of the small village of Percé, Que., which claims it as an unparalleled tourist attraction.

Tourists Were Iron Men In the Good Old Days

Most people drive from Vancouver to Barkerville in a leisurely two days and they are in fine fettle to take in all the attractions of the historic park that commemorates the gold rush era of 100 years ago.

But it took W. Champness of England almost three months to reach the Cariboo gold fields.

And the journey was so arduous, he wrote a detailed account, which was duly published, warning all other travellers against the ordeal. Of course, that was in 1865.

His story is contained in a leather-bound, thin volume on a high shelf in the B.C. provincial archives in Victoria.

Mr. Champness had one thing in common with the folks who travel to Barkerville today. He had heard "glowing accounts" of its treasure.

Today that treasure is a wealth of enjoyment of seeing history come alive, riding a real pioneer stage coach, seeing gay 90s vaudeville, panning for gold, examining recreated stores and homes of the last century and tramping the trails the early miners made.

But in 1865 the Cariboo treasure was gold—fast fortune for the strong and the daring. After six weeks at sea Champness arrived at Esquimalt and while his bags were transported by cart, he walked the four miles to Victoria, a city of crude wooden buildings and 5,000 persons.

Despite his station, Champness spent that night in a billiard room—no other sleeping accommodation could be found. After a day-long trip to New Westminster, then the capital, the travellers spent their first night on the mainland in a leaky tent.

Not downhearted, they purchased supplies and boarded a river boat which took them up the Fraser to the Harrison River, thence to Harrison Lake, Lillooet Lake, Anderson River, Anderson Lake, Seton Lake, Fort Berens, up the North Fraser to Quesnel. They made six miles a day.

They saw horses die and men turn back. They wallowed in swamps. They sweated under heavy packs. They lived in fear of wild animals and wilder Indians.

But mosquitoes were more troublesome than either. "They visited us in myriads, piercing even through our blankets," wrote Champness. In fact he came to pity the Indians who must spend all their lives among the mosquitoes, and in poverty.

He found the situation of the whiteman little better. Striking eastward from Quesnel he met parties of heartless miners straggling out from the Bakerie diggings. Ragged and emaciated, they often had their shoeless feet bound in rags.

Champness recorded that even those who were fortunate enough to be earning \$8 to \$10 per day mining found half their income going for food. Drink and gambling was absorbing the rest for all too many.

The miners crowded every building, sleeping on tables, under them or on benches. During the three months when weather permitted full-scale mining activity "many sleep (outside) on the ground, their blankets and clothes often wet through."

They would eat out of an old tin saucepan, or "a shovel is often used as a plate at a digger's dinner. A prospecting pan is a first rate dish for beans and bacon," if one had the beans.

He recorded a memory of a group of miners waiting outside a slaughter house for the offal of a bullock to be thrown among them.

"This they seized like a pack of hounds," he wrote. Champness prospected briefly "without profit" then turned back toward the coast, annoyed that the land of milk and honey hadn't reached expectations.

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GO GREYHOUND

'Satch' Paige Big Name At Festival

One of the most famous and colorful negro baseball players ever to run onto a diamond, LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, will highlight the sports section of the 16th annual Penticton Peach Festival, August 12 to 17.

The ageless Paige is bringing his Negro World Champion Kansas City Monarchs into Penticton for a double header August 9. Games are set for Kings Park at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The Negro team will meet the Penticton Red Sox, currently in first place in the five-team Okanagan Mainline Baseball League.

A fantastic and legendary figure in baseball, Satchel Paige is in his 38th season of ball. He started in 1925 with the Chattanooga Black Lookouts.

In barnstorming tours Satchel always set down some of the major league's greatest hitters playing against him.

In the year that Dizzy Dean won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals, Paige beat him four games out of six in a post-season tour.

Satchel, who wears size 14 shoes, got his nickname because he toted bags at a train station as a boy in Mobile, Alabama.

After pitching barnstorming ball for years he was signed by Cleveland Indians of the American League in 1948.

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16 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963

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Total cost of tour includes twin bedded room with bath, Charter Air-Conditioned Bus and Ferry Charges, Limit 2 buses. Reservations by deposit only.

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Qualicum Beach including dinner at the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, \$5.50

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Sunday, August 11
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Vancouver, Stanley Park, Grouse Mountain, \$6.50

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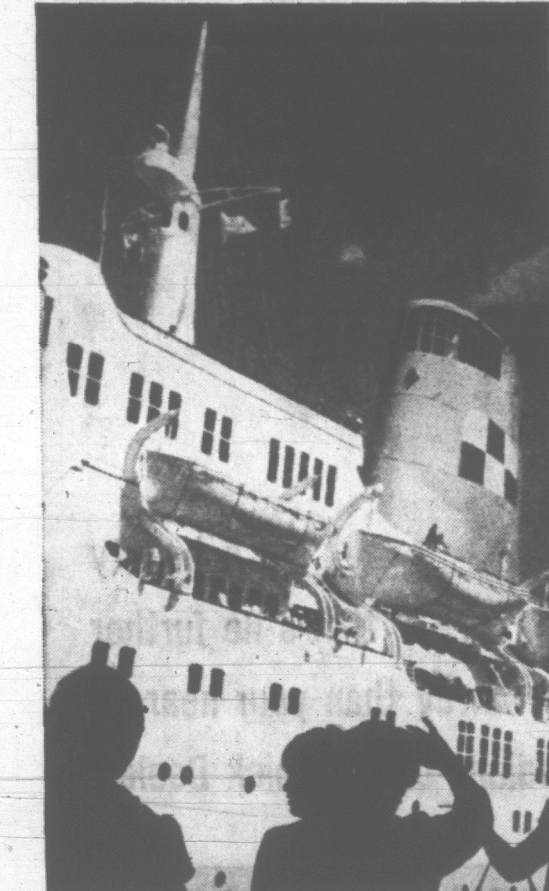
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Highland Games Draw Crowd As Pipes Signal Park Rally

By LESLIE MILLIN

With a skirl and a twirl and also a swirl, Victoria's 26th annual Highland games got off to a piping, dancing, kilt-ing start this morning.

Just after 9 the noise of pipers tuning up their bagpipes began to waft over James Bay's Macdonald Park, and the stamp of dancing High-

land feet started a few minutes later. Competition in dancing and piping took up most of the morning, with the big show—massed pipers, Highland sports—scheduled at 2 this afternoon.

There were entries from Calgary, Edmonton, Dawson Creek, California and Washington, and many from Vancouver and the Island areas.

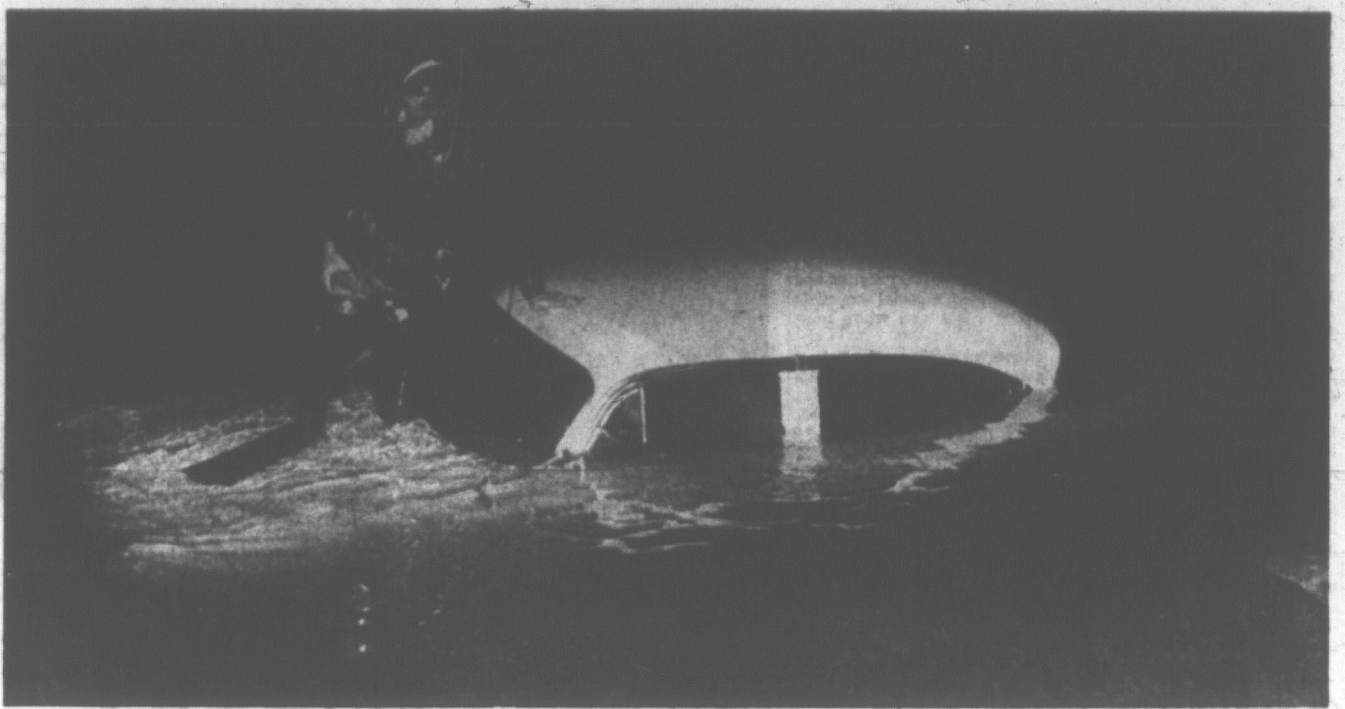
REPEATERS

A lot of them are repeaters—performers who have been coming to Victoria for the Highland Games for years, considering the local version the best they can find.

One 20-year-old girl piper, Peggy Gillies, from Vancouver, has been coming to the games here since she was a five-year-old dancer.

Well before noon, the park grandstand was beginning to swell with spectators filled with Highland spirit, as the serious piping competitors started their measured tread around the platform.

And there was hardly a pair of trousers to be seen.



—Robin Clarke Photo

CAR TWO FATHOMS DEEP JAMES BAY MYSTERY

In chill, dark waters off James Bay boat ramp skin diver Bill Hook searched for bodies early today after a car was discovered submerged in 12 feet of water about 100 feet from the shore. The search got under way about 4:30 a.m. No one was found in

the car or the surrounding area. City police say the car apparently was pushed down the ramp. The owner of the automobile, it is believed, has been in hospital for some time. Photo shows the car as it was pulled out. Police investigation is continuing.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1963—PAGE 17



Arthur Mayse

When our daughter Susan was a solemn little creature living in a wonder-world of gingerbreads, rhinoceroses and ourbutus trees as distinguished from theirbutus, she use to know a certain mild confusion by letting it be known that her daddy was an Indian.

"Only he lives like a white man now," she would amplify gravely, while addressing herself to the cookies and milk provided by, which ever neighbor she had chosen to visit. "I guess you'd have to call him a white Indian."

The years bring their small disillusionments. Susan no longer regards me as a blood-brother to the Lone Ranger's faithful Tonto, a redskin long vanished from our TV screen.

But the other day I found her studying certain Cree berry baskets rather older than I am, and of a mood to let me hold forth on my Indian childhood.

Actually, as Sue came finally and reluctantly to accept, it was a white boy's childhood among Indians. These were the Red River Cree of St. Peter's reserve, between Lake Winnipeg and Norway House. My father was a missionary to them, and I was born among them—arriving at the mission house, I'm told, along with a buck who had got his head slashed in one of the pagan dog-dances into which they would occasionally backslide.

How much I actually remember of those years and what is family legend, I'm never sure. But Susan forgives me if I stretch memory farther than is altogether reasonable.

"Tell me about your grandfather," she demands, teasing now, where at four she was wide-eyed serious. "You know, the one who helped Riel hang the trumpet."

So as parents do, I explain unnecessarily and with cumbersome detail that the old metis whose moccasins pigeon-toed along that dark path in our Canadian history was only a self-appointed grandfather, and not one to boast of.

There were other Cree "relatives," and these, even though dimly, I remember better.

Like most of the Cree, they had a Hudson Bay Company leavening in their blood. They were Princes and Saults, MacGregors and Fletts, Augusts, Alphonses and Baptists.

The two I loved were my

Aunt Maggie Flett, known to her people as Mrs. Grey-Eyes, and her husband, Uncle John George. Of that good man, I recall only that he had brown eyes and a monstrous brown mustache, a wide shoulder to ride on and a knife that carved me three long-lost decoy ducks.

My own mother was ailing in those years. It was Mrs. Grey-Eyes who undertook to raise me, with an assist here and there from her sister, Mrs. Star.

I still have—and ferret out to show Susan—my first shoes. These were moccasins, handsomely beaded. Mrs. Grey-Eyes made them from doeskin which carries a tang of popple smoke and hasn't hardened with the years. She made me a moss-bag, too, the clever Cree substitute for cradle and diaper. Mounted on a board, it could be carried on Mrs. Grey-Eyes' back, or hung from a tree limb alongside a row of similarly moss-bagged Indian babies while she visited with friends.

I have her picture, and hunt it up. Susan is disappointed at the tall, gaunt woman in white shirtwaist and ankle-length black skirt from the mission barrel sent us each Christmas by the congregation of a city church. My daughter had expected fringed buckskin, and feathers in the hair.

She returns to the veteran of the Northwest Rebellion, who, she thinks, her. He's the one she wants me to remember; but I can tell her only that a while before his death he ordered horse-harness from Eaton's catalogue under the impression that the price included the handsome team in the picture.

Susan takes herself off, swinging the largest of the baskets. I think for a while of Mrs. Grey-Eyes, wondering where in the Cree lands they buried her. It's years since I spoke her name or even thought of her, and I won't again for a long time.

She was gentle. She made good baskets and moccasins. Beyond that, I seem to recall, that she spoke hardly any English, and was fond of o-eyed daisies.

SUNKEN TUG TO BE LEFT ON BOTTOM

The \$60,000 tug Scotch Fir, which sank mysteriously in the Strait of Georgia Thursday, will not be salvaged, a spokesman for the Texada Towing Company said Friday.

Two men, Captain Ken Hues, 35, of North Surrey, and deckhand Ken Kasper, of Aldergrove, went down with the boat. They were sleeping in the tug's steel hull when it suddenly sank.

The third crew member, 29-year-old Don Maxim of Surrey, who was in the wheelhouse, darted into a lifeboat and rowed seven miles to shore.

Pensioners Support \$85 Drive

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 1 today supported a provincial campaign to boost old age pensions from \$65 to \$85.

"It is long overdue," said R. H. French, president of the 1,000-member local group.

"If the Ottawa government can find a way of raising MPs salaries, they should be able to find a way of raising our pensions to keep pace with higher living costs."

Mr. French pointed out that pensioners can only get the additional \$24 from the B.C. government, if they have no other source of income.

In Vancouver, Vincent Yates, president of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners, said a \$20 increase in the federal pension is necessary to remove the shadow of anxiety under which most pensioners live today.

He said petitions supporting the boost are being drawn up for circulation in the 12,000-member provincial organization.



BEAUTY AND POETRY both joined parks administrator Herb Warren's campaign to protect the flowers of Beacon Hill Park. Photo shows Shirley Garbutt (right) and Lynn Marshall, both of Maple Bay, flanking a poetic "do not pick" sign that will be erected soon in the park as a reminder to flower fanciers.

Amateur Snaps Come From Near and Far

Ever heard of Horse Head, Saskatchewan?

It's a tiny town in north-western part of the province, but the Victoria Daily Times has readers there, and one of them sent in four snapshots to the Times amateur photo contest.

We've had others from Ontario, and some from remote parts of B.C.

100 WEEKLY

In fact, the snaps are still pouring in at the rate of better than 100 a week to keep the judges busy.

There are four categories in the contest—babies and children, activities, scenes and "tabletops," and animal life.

A weekly first prize winner in each category gets a \$10 prize, and qualifies for consideration as an overall winner in the six-week contest.

NATIONAL CONTEST

Overall winners get \$25 prizes, and their pictures are entered in the national competition with prizes up to \$1,000.

Four weeks of the six-week contest are over.

Put your name and address on the back of each print—black and white only, please—and the category in which you want the picture entered, and mail to the snapshot contest editor of The Times.

Retiring Officer Once Pat Bay CO

A former commanding officer of the RCAF base at Patricia Bay during the Second World War will retire next month.

Air Vice Marshall Larry Wray, now air officer commanding RCAF 1 Air Division with headquarters at Metz, France, was CO at Patricia Bay in 1941.

Prior to his present appointment he commanded the Air Defence Command at St. Hubert.

Mr. Wray said he hoped construction would begin in the latter part of August and that the new tenants would be moved in before Christmas.

Kiwanis Village Society, an organization sponsored by Victoria Kiwanis Club, has provided low-rental facilities for

senior citizens during the past 10 years.

There are now 132 elderly persons living in the housing development.

Bobbing Mine Declared Dud

A demolition team from the diving and clearance unit at HMCS Naden towed away a mine found floating off Clover Point at about 6 p.m. Friday.

The British-made mine, which contains no explosives, is believed to be of Second World War vintage.

The mine was towed to the diving unit's base at Colwood, and was to be dismantled today.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: noon. Crystal Garden; swim and lunch at Empress; 12:30 p.m. Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. Tally Ho; Bill Tindall, manager, Victoria Better Business Bureau, "The Work of the Better Business Bureau."

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Docksitters Arise... Let's Organize

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

Wanted: a chapter of the World Ship Society for Victoria.

Who wants it? Archie Coutts and his nephew, John Dawlings, to name two, and you

can count me in, as well.

The World Ship Society is a loosely-organized group of individuals who share a mutual interest in deep sea ships.

As is right and proper, the main branch is in London, but 3,000 members all over the

world receive a monthly publication keeping them up to date on new ships launched and old ships repaired.

There are, at present, only eight or nine members in Victoria (make that nine or 10 as of next week, when I apply for membership).

The nearest organized branch is at Vancouver, where close to 100 members are on the rolls, and monthly get-togethers are held at the Seamen's Institute.

At present, Victoria members of the World Ship Society are sort of country cousins and regarded as members of the Vancouver branch. But if 20 or 30 members of the Fraternity of Waterfront Watchers were to apply for membership, I can see no reason why a branch couldn't be formed here.

There's a small membership fee—\$5 a year—which includes a subscription to the monthly publication.

To join, write, Frank Edwards, president of the Van-

couver branch, at Suite 1, 1645 Marine Drive, North Vancouver.

For further information, call either Archie Coutts or John Dawlings at EV 3-8050, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Members of the FOWW, how about it?

We seem to be saying good-bye to old sea-borne friends with monotonous regularity. The latest waterfront familiar to have the "for sale" sign hung out is the tug Canadian National No. 2, which used to plod back and forth between Point Ellice and the mainland with a barge-load of box-cars on the leach.

She's one of the last steam-driven tugs on the coast, and just can't compete economically with diesel power.

CN No. 2 was built as the St. Catharine in 1919, as a rescue tug for the British Admiralty, is 135 feet long, 29 feet in beam, and almost certainly boneyard bound.

Last year the CN's other steam tug, Canadian National No. 1 (ex-Hopkins Bros.), which was built in 1915, went to the breakers.

Wouldn't it be a happy thing if some rich man with a nostalgic feeling for steam... but then, these things don't happen.

I imagine Keith Dixon, the district marine agent here, is looking forward to Aug. 21 with keen anticipation.

That's the day the first of the new coast guard cutters will be put in the control of the department of transport.

She was built at Burrard Drydock Ltd., North Vancouver, christened CGCG Ready, and is now completing trials.

She's an all-steel 95-footer designed specifically for search and rescue work. Ready is expected to reach 20 knots on trials, can cruise 1,500 miles at 14 knots.

There's crew accommodation for 14, but normally the Ready will be manned by four officers and eight men.

TOPICS of the DAY

Continuing sunny weather with some broken cloud Sunday is the forecast for Victoria and southern Vancouver Island.

It will continue warm with temperatures between 75 and 80 in the interior of the Island and around 67 along the coast. Temperature at noon today was 65.

A 19-year-old youth has been arrested in Chatham, Ont., and is being brought back to Victoria to face a false pretences charge.

Gordon Charles Hull was helped by Ontario Provincial Police when his car broke down on the outskirts of Chatham. OPP took his wife and child to a motel then made a routine check on Hull.

They returned to the motel and arrested him on learning he was wanted in Victoria. A Victoria detective has gone to Chatham to escort Hull back here.

"Capitalism: dictatorship or democracy?" will be discussed at a meeting at Speaker's Corner, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada.

Two other topics down for discussion are "Is Freedom Divisible?" and "Prevarication, Profits and Profumo."

Dr. Virginia Weimar, distinguished eye research worker at the University of Oregon, will speak on "Science in Truth" at Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

She was the only woman among 20 scientists invited to a conference in Brussels by the World Health Organization, and has specialized in the study of eye transplantation.

Barry Summerfield, 2121 Sutherland, was fined \$100 in Oak Bay magistrate's court Friday when he pleaded guilty to driving while suspended.

He was prohibited from driving in June because he didn't have insurance. Police picked him up driving a car on Poul Bay Road July 12.

Thomas O'Rourke, Island View Road, was fined \$50 in Colwood magistrate's court Friday when he was convicted of using marked gasoline in his private car.

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A Dutch and German mothers were first to tell their children babies were brought by storks.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, should send the question along with the name, address and phone number to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me if Red Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs is an independent hockey player? Who was he traded for when he was sent to the Leafs? J.T.

A. Kelly is not an independent hockey player; his contract is owned by the Toronto Maple Leafs. According to the 1962-63 NHL Guide, he was traded to the Leafs from Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Marc Blain in February of 1960.

Q. Will you please tell me where the saying that babies were brought by storks originated?

A. Dutch and German mothers were first to tell their children babies were brought by storks.

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Christopher Norton pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court today to causing wilful damage to the magistrate changed the plea to one of not guilty after hearing Norton's story.

A police officer alleged that Norton kicked out a glass window in the door of a Johnson Street store Friday evening. Norton said he fell against the door accidentally.

Norton will stand trial for the alleged offence on Tuesday.

An Alberta visitor was slightly injured in a two-car collision Friday night at Fort and Langley.

Walter Kerr of Camrose, Alta., was a passenger in a car driven by another Camrose man, Robert Fitzgerald. Mr. Kerr was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after treatment for a head cut.

Driver of the other car involved was Gladys McKenzie, 240 Superior. A passenger in her vehicle, Mrs. Kathleen Brown, 240 Superior, went to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up and was then released.

Almost \$250 worth of equipment, cash and unemployment insurance stamps were stolen from Midland Construction, 728 Herald, in a break-in early Friday.

Missing are a \$150 cheque protector, \$70 of stamps and \$24 in cash.

Police said entrance was gained through a window.

Thomas Kinsella, 35, regarded by many as Ireland's leading poet of the younger generation, will give his only reading in Canada in the auditorium of the Young Building at the University of Victoria Monday at 8 p.m.

Matkin-Magwood Wedding In Vancouver Church

Chapel of St. Andrew Wesley United Church in Vancouver was setting for recent afternoon ceremony at which Rev. R. R. Cunningham united in marriage Frances Marilyn Magwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Magwood of Chilliwack, and Charles William Matkin, son of Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Victoria, and the late Mr. Matkin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie styled on princess lines with a chapel train. Front panel had lace overset, sleeves were of lace and V-neckline of gown was finished with lace scallops.

Her silk illusion finger-tip veil puffed in tiers from a peau de soie rose. She carried pink roses and white marguerites in cascade arrangement.

China blue peau de soie

Attendants, Miss Daphne Quance and Miss Elizabeth Wood, resembled the bride but were street-length and had cap sleeves. Their headpieces were crowns of marguerites and they carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white marguerites.

Groom's brother, F. Robert Matkin, was best man. Ushers were Patrick Wheatley, Douglas Stewart and Jon Magwood, bride's brother.

Harold Knight, Nelson, B.C., proposed the toast at a reception in the Faculty Club at University of British Columbia.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a three-piece cream boucle suit with strawberry accessories and cream turban accented with dark red. Following a honeymoon spent motoring south, the couple will live in Vancouver.



Miss Jo Ann Guiguet, proudly wears charm bracelet and yellow gladioli corsage given to her by friends at a going-away party in her honor this week.

New Zealand Her Goal

Miss Jo Ann Guiguet, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiguet, 2399 Dalhousie Street, leaves Victoria on Thursday for Vancouver, from where she will sail next Saturday in the P and O liner Orca for Auckland, N.Z.

Originally intending to go with a girl friend, Miss Guiguet decided to "go anyway" when the friend had to bow out.

She hopes to visit and to work on both islands in New Zealand and has set no firm date for returning here.

In honor of the traveller, Miss Addy Collins was hostess this week in the St. Ann Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins.

Each guest brought a charm with name engraved on it for

the bracelet that was presented to Miss Guiguet with a yellow gladioli corsage.

The refreshment table was centred with a "bon voyage" cake shaped and decorated to resemble the ship in which she will travel.

Guests included Mrs. Guiguet, Mrs. R. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. Lacey, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. M. Hallam, Mrs. C. Ivings, and the Misses Tricia Guiguet, Frances Ivings, Wendy Lacey, Diane Hamlet, Gloria Watson, Jill Terry, Jane Knutsen, Sharon Wilcox, Bev Bacon, Frances and Georgina Collins.

Surprise

Blue, pink and yellow bows decorated the blue umbrella under which gifts were arranged at a surprise shower given by Mrs. A. Spouse and Miss Claudia Spouse in their Emerson Street home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Dianne Hamilton. Corsages were presented to the honor guest; to her mother, Mrs. W. Hamilton; her grandmother, Mrs. D. Drummond, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. C. Storr. Others attending were Mrs. J. Wilmschurst, Mrs. A. Conway, Mrs. C. Gostiller, Mrs. G. Drummond, Mrs. L. Moss, Mrs. J. Jacques, Mrs. S. Carter, Mrs. L. Telford, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. B. Hodacek, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. C. Braithwaite, Mrs. J. Wild, and the Misses Elizabeth Conway, Carol Braithwaite and Anne Wild.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Your Memory Betray You — Make a List

I do not know how women exist without lists, that is if they lead a life as complex as

a three-ring circus, and most of them do. When I am not living by lists I feel as though I am on vacation.

Sometimes a woman sits down and makes out a special list, like a guest list for a party or the menus for the day or what she needs to buy on a trip down town, or camp supplies for a child.

Most of the time there is no interval between one list and the next. We women just keep marking off items and adding new ones on the same list until the paper runs out. The thing babbles on like a brook except that it is not nearly so relaxing as a brook and, we are the ones who babble.

Actually, I am not criticizing lists but saluting them. They save time and energy because they help us avoid last-minute hurried trips to the store, hecticness and small crises which occur because we forgot something important or did not have something we need at the moment.

For this reason I believe that the master list is essential; otherwise, we think of someone we want to call, a letter we must write, or some household necessity or grocery item we require, but

do not remember them in time unless we jot them down.

Some of my lists are very strange because they reflect both my career and my family life and also I must admit that they are somewhat personalized for my own amusement.

A list here says, "Shaggy (either my poodle or I) need a haircut; derma-hair-nails (I want to interview a dermatologist about ridges on the nails and brown spots on the hands); a cow (means pick up a steak); waiting (the dry cleaner did not deliver the slipcovers when he said he would); exotic (I must pick up some gourmet items I can only get at a special place I know); clouds (must pick up

an airplane ticket or find out if they will hold it for me if I do not arrive there one-half hour ahead of time); fishing (pick up three pounds of shrimp); starvation (special research I want to do about nutrition); save the children (this can mean anything from looking through a dozen boxes my children left here to find one item or book, to sending cold water soap to New Guinea).

Even if you do not personalize your lists, I am sure that your life will be more pleasant if you make out a few lists.

If you would like to have my leaflet about household organi-

Passes Course

News has been received from Montreal that 21-year-old Miss Eleanor Barbara Emery, 2064 Fernside Road, recently graduated as a Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess after a five-week course in the Quebec city. Miss Emery was born in Nanaimo and was educated both up-Island and in Victoria. She joined TCA in May and is now based in Montreal with the airline.

zation send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "The Married Woman," leaflet No. 62. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leave Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrish of Richmond Road will leave Victoria on Tuesday for a seven-week holiday which will see them visiting Ireland, Scotland, England and continental Europe. The couple recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and Mr. Morrish's 65th birthday.

Grandmother Here

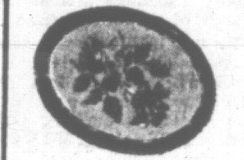
The groom's grandmother, Mrs. M. Rucius, came from Winnipeg, Man., to attend the wedding of Miss Judith Hirst

and Mr. Martin Bergbusch. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. Weber and sons George and Tom, Mrs. A. Rucius and Miriam, all of Vancouver; Mrs. H. Hobson, Cowichan Lake; Mrs. D. Murray, Mrs. S. Roddan and Marcia, all of Parksville.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Pedersen of Lake Cowichan announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Evelyn, to Mr. George Brian Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster of Ruleholme, Cumberland, England. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in Messiah Lake Anglican Church.

End of August



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Langford Girl Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Eleanor Jean Eilers and Bart Peter Reemeyer were united in marriage Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony in Canadian Memorial United Church

at Vancouver. Rev. T. T. Oliver officiated.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers of Langford Lake and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reemeyer of West Vancouver.

Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" was played by organist Hugh McLean as the wedding party entered the church.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de faille and imported Guipure lace with fitted basque bodice and portrait neckline edged with flowerlets of lace. Smooth front panel of the skirt was appliqued with lace and sprinkled with seed pearls and crystals. Soft unpressed pleats flowed from a drop waistline in back and formed a chapel train. The veil, in the mantilla mode, was edged in lace and reached to hemline of train. Gardenias and ivy were in her bouquet.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. W. L. McEwen, Ottawa, as matron of honor and the groom's sister, Miss Margaret Reemeyer, as bridesmaid, wore short-skirted gowns also in candlelight peau de faille with lace appliqued bateau necklines. Fresh gardenia leaves and ivy were in their head-dresses and bouquets.

Brother of the groom, John Reemeyer, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, William Eilers, John Greening, Barry Kerslake and Robert Spring.

At a reception in the Marine Drive Golf Club, J. C. Nimmo, Langford Lake, proposed the toast.

As her travelling ensemble, the bride chose a delphinium blue silk sheath dress, matching opera coat, white and blue cloche hat and scarf, shoes en tone and white purse.

Following a honeymoon spent cruising in British Columbia coastal waters, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Hide Burn on Formal Front With Decorations

"Dear Mrs. Farmer: The nylon overskirt on my formal has a small burn in the centre front. It is very noticeable and I am wondering if there is anything I can do about it?" Peggy.

Dear Peggy: This is rather hard for me to answer since you haven't described the fabric and color. However, if it is a solid color, you might scatter a few embroidered medallions over your skirt. Other variations would be tiny velvet bows, beaded or sequined circles, or almost any type of trim. Actually, this way you can make your formal more attractive than it was originally.

Your Sewing Glossary: China silk: This is a very fine, closely woven, light-weight silk that is used mostly for linings because of its firmness and lack of weight.

Final Week
Clearance Sale
STARTS MONDAY
Big Reductions on all Merchandise for Final, Quick Clearance Sale

• Complete Stock SUMMER DRESSES
Arnel, Dacron, Linen and Novelty Cottons.
Up to 1/2 OFF. Sizes 7 - 20.

\$10" \$15" \$19" \$25"

• Dressy Crepes, Shantung
In Prints and Plaids.

UP TO 1/2 OFF Sale Priced \$19.95 from

• 7 Only Wool Coats 1/2 OFF

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• GOWN CLEARANCE
GROUP 1—Bridesmaids dresses, summer sale dresses. 1/2 Off. \$12.50
Sale Priced from

GROUP 2—Short formals, 20 only. \$5.00
Values to \$95.00. Sale Price

No Try-ons or alterations on \$5.00 Gowns.

All Sales Final

Mary Constance
DRESS SHOP
704 FORT STREET

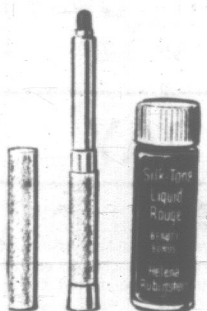
EATON'S Home of Fine Cosmetics, presents Helena Rubinstein Once-a-Year Beauty Sale



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CLEANS, LUBRICATE, REFRESH!

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Buy: Fashion Stick. Lipstick and lip liner in one. In reds, corals, pinks. Your bonus: Silktone Liquid Rouge. Blends beautifully. Natural-looking. Ord. 2.50. Both for 1.75

Buy: "Pasteurized" Face Cream. Special lubricating cream and cleanser. Your bonus: "Herbal" Skin Lotion. Cooling freshener. Removes traces of cream. Ord. 2.75. Both for 2.00

Buy: Deep Cleanser. Contains "Penetrol." Creams deep as it cleans deep! Your bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. Invisibly all-day beauty treatment for dry skin. Ord. 3.62. Both for 1.75

Buy One... Get a Beauty Bonus... Save up to 50%

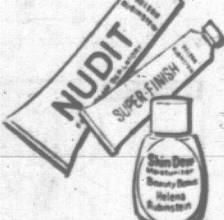
GLORIFY YOUR HAIR!

CREAM AWAY FACIAL HAIR!

BE NICE-TO-BE-HEARD ALL DAY!

WASH AWAY BLACKHEADS!

Get Fast Help for Acne Breakouts!



Buy: 2-Speed Home Permanent. Named finest by consumer survey. Pin curl or neutralizer permanent. Your bonus: Silktone Cream Shampoo. Ord. 2.74. Both for 2.25

Buy: Nudit for the Face with Super-Finish Cream. Swift facial depilatory. Your bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. Invisibly all-day beauty treatment for dry skin. Ord. 3.87. Both for 2.00

Buy: Roll-Dry. Effective deodorant anti-perspirant in a roll-on formula... Your bonus: Heaven-Sent Bath Powder. Delightfully fragrant. Shaker box. Ord. 3.12. Both for 1.25

Buy: Beauty Washing Grains. Foaming granules clean clogged pores. Your bonus: "Water Lily" Face Lotion. Medicated lotion tones, refines skin! Ord. 3.50. Both for 2.50

Buy: Heaven-Sent Eau de Parfum. Your bonus: Heaven-Sent Bath Powder. Ord. 2.87. Both for 2.25

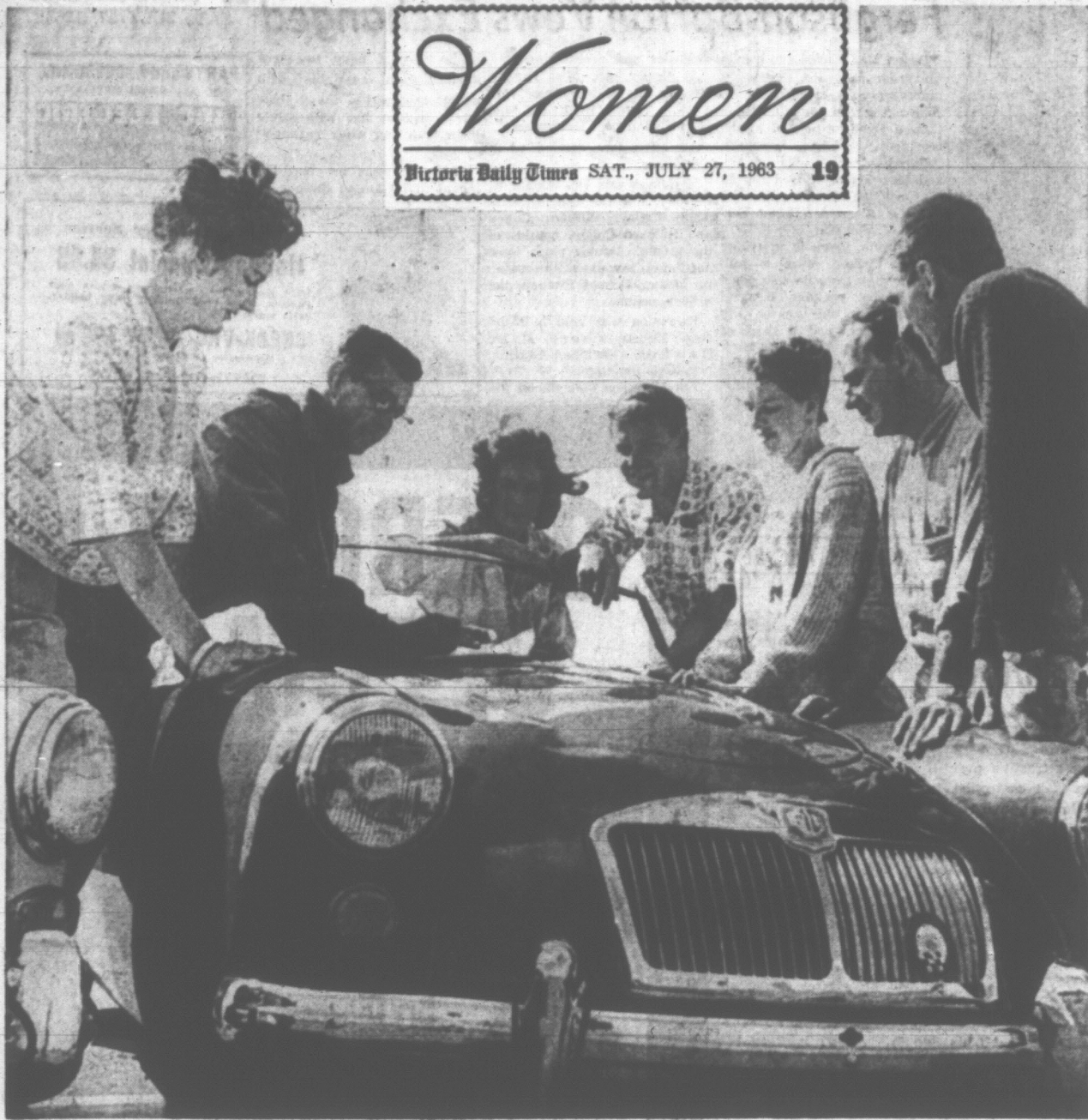
Just 9 of 30 Exciting Combinations! Available for a Limited Time Only!

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Women

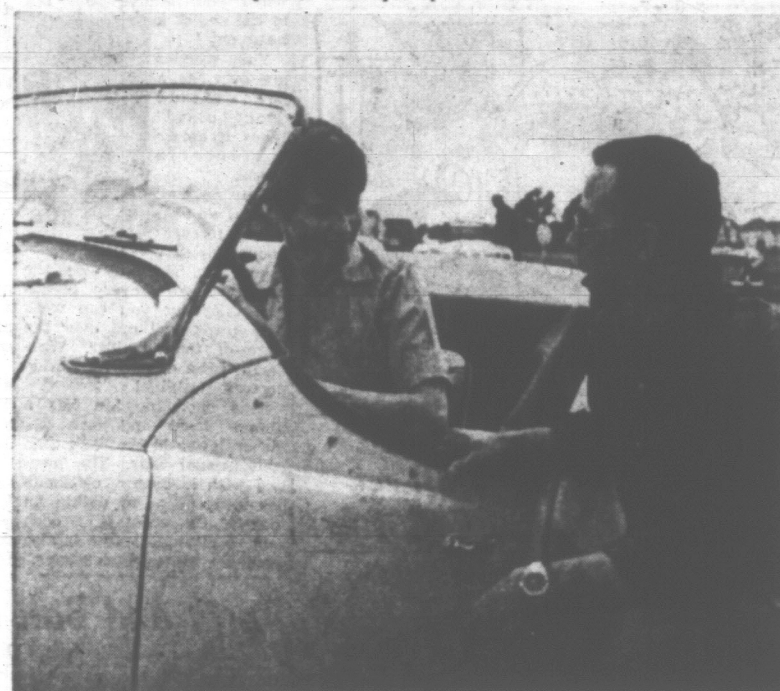
Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963 19



Although few women members of the Victoria Motor Sports Club compete in speed runs they're out in force for gymkhana to show their driving prowess at garaging, stopping, parking, reversing and to try their skill at many other ingenious tests. Checking on points gained are, left to right, Miss Carole Borgens, Mr. Gerry Warren, Miss Linda Doyle, Mr. Pat Mead-Robins, Mrs. Gordy Munroe and her husband and Mr. Miles Johnson.



Some of the most mechanically-minded young women in town are those belonging to the Victoria Motor Sports Club. Here, Carole Borgens does a little "under the bonnet" adjustment before competing in recent gymkhana, held on the parking lot of the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.



Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton live in Duncan but are two of the Victoria club's most ardent members. Here, Ross gives Sheila a little last-minute encouragement before she sets out on her competing session.

"Stars" in Sports Cars



Mr. Joe Lewis will never be able to use the old alibi of "running out of gas" when out on a date with Miss Wendy Wescott. They're both in the 120-member club and Wendy takes no back seat when it comes to driving know-how.

In November, 1953, a small group of motoring enthusiasts parked long enough to start the Victoria Motor Sports Club. Like most lusty infants, it grew rapidly and, today, there are more than 120 members. They range in age from teenagers to young-hearted 60-year-olds. All are athletically inclined, young in spirit, fond of motion and out-of-doors. Those who enjoy "wind in the face" driving enjoy the three speed runs that are organized each year at Cobble Hill. For this, the drivers tune their cars to peak performance, secure in the knowledge that they drive under safe, controlled conditions. Another event is the sports car race which is held annually on the mountainous Westwood circuit near Port Moody. All average speeds are well below posted limits when the club holds its fall Owl Rally (so named because the hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and the spring Dapedo rally. Cars and drivers' mettle is tested at autocrosses in which competing cars are driven and timed over a twisty circuit, laid out in a field. Women drivers shine at gymkhanas. In November, they will join male members in a three-day bus trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they will "take in" that city's auto show. And, like preventative medicine, each new member that joins and learns to handle his or her car with a discerning measure of respect and efficiency, is increasing insurance that our highways will be driven with more courtesy and safety.

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Dept.

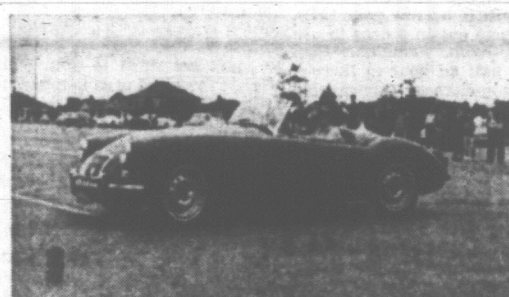
Photos by
GRANT STEPHENS



Mrs. Tony Gelsthorpe finds the club's activities a stimulating contrast to school teaching. Both she and her husband enjoy all aspects of club activities.



Don Lezetc approaches the pylon at just the right angle to make a perfect turn, during a gymkhana. Male drivers never underestimate competition to be faced from the distaff side. Women also take an active part in the organizing of club activities.



It's a serious moment as Miss Linda Doyle begins her run on the course. Lighter moments find her enjoying other club activities that include dances, parties and club meetings that are held at the Club Soho at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month.



Anxious expectation is stamped on the faces of club members as they watch the start of a speed run at Cobble Hill. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trickett, Miss Diane Hamilton, Miss Lorraine Spedding and, in the background, Mrs. D. Hayton. A mother of one of the group's most active competitors, Mrs. Hayton is one of the "spark plugs" of the group, always willing to help with the numerous organizing jobs that any such club demands. Members also compete in up-island and mainland events.

Italian-Inspired Jacket Latest Fashion for Men

By PENNY SAVER

Summer is here, headline the newspapers warmly. Nevertheless, the shops are thinking of fall. Clothing stores that haven't summer clearance sales are beginning to display fashions for autumn.

Men's wear store I was in today is no exception. The items I have to talk about are warm and woolly.

First is rather wild as well! It is a jacket with "Italian Inspiration" behind it. But where the inspiration shows most is in the front.

Back and sleeves of jacket are of black double knit fabric, but the fronts are either a grey or brown tweed mix. Sounds like a jester's suit, you say? Well, whatever it sounds like, it looks very smart on. The salesman modeled it for my benefit just to prove the point.

It has a buttoned front and buttoned tabs at sides which can be used to make a closer fit at the hips, if wearer wishes. It will be warm as it is of 100 per cent wool, but it is very light weight. Price is \$21.95.

Men are getting as bad as the women they criticize! Their shirts have fancier collars, so they have to buy sweaters that allow the collars to show.

Sweaters I looked at are cardigans with a short V-neck that just fits nicely around the shirt collar.

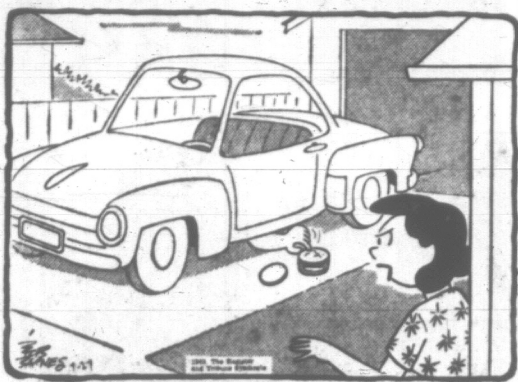
Made in Vancouver, they are of 100% botany wool and come in dark brown, black, loden green and the new shade for fall, "banana."

The manufacturer recommends dry cleaning. But as men will wear these sweaters more as jackets, this shouldn't be necessary too often. Price is \$16.95.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you wish to know where I shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What are you doing with my wrinkle cream?"

DEAR ABBY . . .

Calling All Travellers!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please give the gas station folks a break and ask the vacationing public to have mercy on us. They drive up, grab a hose and rinse off their cars. It doesn't bother them that they make a mess for others to walk through. They want their windshields cleaned, but don't need gas. And they've bought their oil by the case somewhere else. They even ask to borrow your tools. They pile out in droves to use the restroom. Sometimes they spend half an hour in there—changing clothes. Our regular customers can't get in for the free loaders. In a nice clean business like a liquor store, the customer spends more in 30 seconds than he does at a service station for a 500-mile trip. And the clerk doesn't have to clean windshields, check lighter fluid or anything. The customer doesn't expect a thing except the right change and a paper bag to put the bottle in. He even gets oiled on his own time and off the premises. Thanks a lot.

"LEFTY."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs help desperately. I consider myself lucky because I have a nice family and we have everything we need. My big problem (and please don't laugh) is that I have a mustache. Boys are always telling me I need "a shave." Even some of my girl friends have tried to tell me in a nice way that I'd be pretty if I got rid of that mustache. I don't want to shave it off, and I'm afraid to use some of the stuff I see advertised because I've heard it could leave my upper lip rough like a man's beard, or maybe it would leave scars. Can you help me?

MUSTACHED.

DEAR MUSTACHED: You are a very wise young lady to consider so carefully the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor, and let HIM tell you which method is best for you. There are many.

DEAR ABBY: You say there is no discrimination in cities. Well, you are 100% wrong. At this very moment there is discrimination against hiring overweight people for stenographic work. I went to interview after interview and was turned down. I was finally told outright that I wasn't hired because of my weight. I am only 27 pounds overweight and am trying to lose it. But in the meantime I have to live. If given a chance, I'm sure I could do as good a job as any thin girl. This is certainly not the land of opportunity for the heavy-set person.

STARVING. DEAR STARVING: While "appearances" do play an im-

Studies Abroad

Miss Crista Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Roberts, Cranberry Road, is studying Spanish history and literature at University of Saragossa at Jaca, Spain, this summer and later will attend the Universities of Barcelona and Santander for further language courses.



Stretch Straps, something new in the underworld of fashion. Machine washable the elasticized portion of this brassiere will remain firm for entire life of the garment.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

Glamor Added to Comfort In Foundation Garments

Do you frown at the imprint of straps and hemline when you remove your bra at the end of a busy day?

Your worries are over, as a new elastic "stretchbra" takes its place in Victoria shops.

There are several interesting features about this new innovation. Not only does the bra give with every breath you take but you can wear the straps well out over the edge of the shoulder. Wonderful for a dress with a wide portrait neckline!

This short-line bra has a plunge front and dips 2½ inches lower in the back than conventional bras. The long-line with all-elastic, off-shoulder straps dips to within an inch of the waist in a deep back V. Basque length is also available with stretch straps.

We are all aware no dress or suit looks attractive over a figure that isn't controlled. Even the slimmest model wears a foundation garment that will restrain her natural curves.

But it's no longer necessary to be uncomfortable while controlled. Lycra, strong but extremely light and airy, has taken the feeling of confinement out of the foundation garment.

This fall, foundation garments are glamorous as well as utilitarian. Hidden frills and color give a feeling of confidence.

A little pulling in or padding out may be subterfuge, but if it makes a woman more attractive that's all to the good.

Every woman—but every woman—looks better, feels better and moves better in properly chosen and fitted foundations. Foundations are the very beginning of fashion.

Party and Ball Follow Tennis Meet

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will present prizes and trophies to winners of the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Championships prior to a cocktail party to be held in the club lounge of the Racquet Club of Victoria this evening.

A Parisian sidewalk cafe will be theme of the summer ball to be held later in the evening. Irving Lozier's orchestra will play for dancing.

Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Tooby, Mr. and Mrs. V. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Park, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mr. B. Flett and Miss M. Warnock, Mr. W. Mahon and Miss T. Elmsley, Mr. G. B. Harvey and Miss E. Boak, Mr. W. Browne-Cave and Miss J. Paribby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacMinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kissinger, Miss D. Luten, Miss H. Telfer, Dr. and Mrs. N. Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blewett, Dr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Donegan, Dr. Perry-Whittingham, Dr. Brannell, Miss B. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lendrum, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chudleigh, Mr. and Mrs. V. Evans.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. P. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maloney, and Miss P. Maloney, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgdon of Mill Valley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bull, Mr. J. Churchill and Mr. P. Peacock, all of Vancouver; Mrs. D. Gai, Oakland; Miss M. Hedges, Ogden, Utah; Mr. R. Trapenier, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; Miss D. Popple, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Mr. J. Woolfson, Hayward, Calif.; Mr. B. Krikorian, San Jose, Calif.; Miss K. A. Heck, Del Mar, Calif.; Mr. F. Noble, Danville, Ill.; Mr. R. Sherman, Los Angeles; Mr. H.



BE SMART—

Dreamy blouses of Arnel jersey wash like dreams, are cool, cool, cool to the skin, smart and saucy wherever you choose to wear them. Buy them printed, of course . . . pair them up with everything from linen skirts to silk suits to summer shorts and play clothes.

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Ferguson-Barton Vows Exchanged

*Donna Mae Barton and Daniel Alexander Ferguson exchanged marriage vows recently in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred Barton of Cowichan Station and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutton Ferguson of Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white peau de soie gown with scoop neckline outlined with sequins and pearls, lily point sleeves, and a princess line waist that extended at back to three white roses that formed a bustle. Her three-tier chapel-length veil was held with a sequin and pearl crown and she carried red roses.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. J. Proteau, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Gillian Carnell, wore blue chiffon and lace dresses, with matching

whimsies and accessories. As flower girl, Miss Brenda Proteau, the bride's niece, wore a white chiffon frock and blue velvet whimsie.

All attendants carried white carnations.

Best man was Dr. Donald R. Carlow, and the ushers, Randolph Colley, William Colley and Richard Colley, cousins of the groom. Double rings were carried on a white satin cushion by Master Donald Proteau, the bride's nephew.

Reception was held in Holyrood House where Mike Hawkes, Cowichan Station, proposed the toast.

Travelling on honeymoon the

bride wore a navy two-piece linen sheath ensemble with white accessories, navy blue straw gaucho hat with white linen trim and white carnation corsage.

The newlyweds are now, living at 3157 Gamma Street.



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of the Week

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All One Price

\$39.95

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The Summer Styles

Mrs. Vera L. Wade
1441
Douglas St.
EV 3-9622

Earn, Learn and Travel, a Lifetime Motto; 'Happen-stances' Help

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I didn't ask her age. If I had I don't believe she would have told me.

But I'll hazard a guess that she's nudging her three score years and ten. Perhaps looking back at them.

If so, it doesn't mean a thing to her. Any more than does the word—retirement.

"I've never retired," Miss Ethel McNair says in her soft, drawing Pennsylvania accent. "I never expect to retire. Provided my health remains good, I'll keep right on going."

"Right on going," means travelling. All her grown-up life Ethel McNair has been doing that.

THIS TIME CANADA

She's been around the world twice and was about to start on a third trip when she read a newspaper article on the Trans-Canada Highway.

It changed her plans. Now she's going to see Canada, from west to east, starting from Victoria.

She's already seen it from south to north, via the Alaska Highway.

Press report she read is what Miss McNair calls an "happen-stance."

These "happen-stances" have played a big part in her life, changing her direction at the "drop of a hat" and starting her off on many adventures.

HER START

When she was a young woman with two years normal school and a year of commercial training in typing and shorthand, Ethel McNair went to Puerto Rico to teach in a high school. Here a "happen-stance" caught up with her, when the principal was dismissed and she was asked to take his place.

Several years later, chance

discovery of an old letter that talked of Hawaii (another "happen-stance") lured her to those Pacific Islands where she again taught school. From there she went to Japan to work in the YWCA at Tokyo.

By then Miss McNair was thoroughly imbued with a desire to see the world, and she decided to really plan for it.

First step was to study for her masters degree at Columbia University in New York. During this period she also taught in a New Jersey school.

She got the degree in 1931 and the following year went to South America to learn the Spanish language, in which she is extremely fluent today.

South America, its peoples and its customs, fascinated her and before she left that continent she had seen most of its countries and all its big cities.

CHEAP LIVING

"I lived on the equivalent of a dollar a day in Buenos Aires," she reminisces, "and it was just as good accommodation as I've got now in Victoria."

"In Chile, 25 cents a day kept me for a year. When I reached Ecuador and it went up to 33 cents a day, I thought that extra 7 cents was robbery."

"That was a long time ago. Now it would be more expensive."

"Happen-stance" reached into her life again in 1944 "at the tail end of the war," when she travelled to Alaska as the only paying passenger on a "still-black-out" ship carrying civilian personnel to re-establish homes and to work.

On board she was told there were no commercial schools in Alaska and anyone wishing to learn typing or shorthand had to go to Seattle.

At Juneau, Miss McNair left the ship. She put a small advertisement in the local paper, "make a little money," in the past 20 years.

Another press release, this time in the Juneau paper, advertising the first cruise of the old Aorangi when she was returned to civilian service



Miss Ethel McNair was born in Pennsylvania but the world is her home. She has circled it twice, teaching as she goes, and plans to do it once more. Slight detour will take her along the Trans-Canada Highway, from sea to sea—starting at Mile Zero.

She left the Aorangi to visit Hawaii for a second time, and as she travelled from island to island she taught typing and shorthand—and Spanish—wherever anyone, young or old, wished to learn.

AROUND WORLD

It is this mode of earning and travelling that has taken her from Barrow in Alaska to the Great North Cape in northern Europe with Finland and Iceland thrown in.

It has enticed her down to New Zealand and Australia, to Samoa and Fiji and to the romantic places around the Great Barrier Reef.

It has guided her to Africa where she visited 10 different countries.

She has been back to Alaska five times since 1944 and knows every corner of it with the exception of the Aleutians.

Today, it is her proud boast that she can teach typing in any language—and in seven hours.

If she doesn't know the language, she learns the alphabet—as she did in Iceland—and teaches from the letters.

How many miles she has clocked, she doesn't know.

What she does know is that there is still much more around the world that she would like to see and to do.

That is why she plans another world trip.

That is why, as long as she has her health, she'll keep going!

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 27, 1963 21



Mrs. R. B. Stewart and her five-month-old son, Peter, are seen in this charming picture, taken in the Linden Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (the former Nan Baxter and daughter of Mrs. Hunter) now make their home in Montreal and are presently on a six-week visit. The young family returns to eastern Canada next month.

hands. I taught early and late, seven days a week, whenever these men and women had an hour to get away from work or could take some time off to learn."

FOLLOWED UP

This round-the-clock method proved so popular Miss McNair has kept it up wherever she has stopped to teach and to "make a little money."

Another press release, this time in the Juneau paper, advertising the first cruise of the old Aorangi when she was returned to civilian service

after the last war, set her on her way again.

Scottish Visitor Has Plans To Learn As She Teaches

By JUDY RICHARDSON

However often curiosity may have "killed the cat," it may now be credited with bringing Miss Margaret Bell to Victoria.

"I wanted to explore new methods of teaching in a different country," is the way the young Scottish home economics teacher explains her emigration, "and to find out if the girls are any different, and..."

Well, there is no end to the number of things she wants to find out!

Unfortunately Miss Bell won't be exercising her curiosity (or her soft Scots burr) on Victoria pupils as there was no vacancy here. Instead she has taken a position in the Lake Cowichan high school.

Recently she had a weekend trip up-island to become acquainted with her working quarters.

"They showed me the room I would be teaching in but said they were building another because it wasn't large enough. Heavens! I'll be lost in it! The

first one was twice as large as my schoolroom at home."

"Home" for Miss Bell bears the involved address of East Whitburn, Bathgate, West Lothian, Scotland. It was there she attended the "primaries" (grades one to seven) until passing her 11 plus exam and moving on to senior secondary school in Bathgate.

During her six years at the latter school she took "highers" in English, math, chemistry, physics and domestic science and a "lower" in geography.

"You might equate highers with the majors that students here take," she says with her new-found knowledge of home ec. 10, 20, 30 and 91. "But there are actually different standards of exams set for those taking highers in a subject and those taking lowers."

To enter Edinburgh College of Domestic Science, which Miss Bell did, a "higher" in English is needed and one other subject. In fact anyone wanting to teach must have a "higher" in English.

Well armed with highers and lowers, the Scots lass went on to take four years of domestic science which included teacher training.

During that time, the Scottish Education Department not only paid for her fees, books and travelling expenses, but also supplied her with a spending allowance and a vacation allowance.

"My eligibility for the grants was decided by a means test considered on my father's income and conducted by the local education committee. But now everyone gets it—except for the spending and vacation allowances, which still depend on a means test."

"If necessary, they provide you with a living away from home allowance. But this is the same for everyone, no matter how much your board costs. My sister is receiving this now while she attends the Glasgow College of Commerce."

Miss Bell will be in Victoria until September. Then she will begin teaching duties at Lake Cowichan and no doubt will satisfy some of her curiosity about life in a Canadian logging town.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Will Attend Smile Show

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the Jerry Gosley Smile Show, to be held in the Oak Bay auditorium on Monday evening.

Next Wednesday, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Salt Spring Island where His Honor will open the annual garden fête of the Salt Spring Island parish at Harbor House, Ganges.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be in Vancouver next Thursday where they will attend a reception to be given by the Consul of Switzerland and Mrs. Charles Kilchenmann, to celebrate their country's 672nd anniversary.

At Brentwood Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould, 1501-Mileva Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Diane, to Mr. Leo Ger-

vais, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gervais of Temiscaming, P.Q. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Church at Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Wedding Guests

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding of Miss Hilary Hale and Mr. William Miller. They included Mr. and Mrs. James R. Neale of Burlington, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell of Dunnville, Ont.; Mr. William Barrott, Renton, Wash.; Mr. Michael Axtell, Nanaimo; Miss Beryl Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sudde with Maureen and Kathleen, Mr. Malcolm Hardy, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinson of Prince Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belinder of Trail.

From Sea to Sea

Mrs. Elsie M. Macdonald is a visitor in the city at present from Hallifax, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Howe at 1962 Boucher Street. She expects to visit here for a month.

To Vancouver

Victorians who travelled to Vancouver to attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Eleanor Jean Eilers and Mr. Bart Peter Reemeyer were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burland, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson, Mrs. F. L. Eilers, Mrs. John Brodie and Mr. D. A. Kirkland.



Here to try her hand at Canadian school system is Miss Margaret Bell. She has been "visiting teacher" at two schools in Scotland, spending two days a week at one and three at the other.

Bride Wears Veil From England

Miss Florence Sydney Vickers wore a silk net wedding veil, brought by her great-aunt, Mrs. M. E. Cawkill, from Yorkshire, England, when she exchanged vows with Robert Graham Buckle in St. Alban's Anglican Church this afternoon. Veil was embroidered with lovers' knots and held in place by a wreath of ribbon roses.

The bride's gown was a sheath of white rose brocade, topped with white sheer, styled with full skirt, round neckline and short sleeves. She carried a white Bible and pink Rapture roses, white feathered carnations and ribbons. Only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls and matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated. Pink gladioli and white stocks decorated the church and pews were marked with blue sheer, white flowers and net.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Vickers, 2625 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckle, 1262 Reynolds Road. Mr. Vickers gave his daughter in marriage.

Gowns of turquoise blue organza sheer over blue and yellow print cotton were chosen by maid of honor Miss Joanne Vickers, bridesmaid Miss Susan McIntosh and junior bridesmaid Miss Holly Vickers. They wore hair wreaths of blue ribbon roses, edged with blue and yellow leaves, and carried white feathered carnations, trimmed with blue and yellow ribbons. All had crystal necklaces, gift of the bride.

Denis Genn, Parsnip River, B.C., was best man, and ushering guests were Dennis Sanders and Chris Vickers.

Carries Lace 'Hankie' From Peking

A handmade lace handkerchief, from the Pei Tang Convent in Peking, where the bride was born, was "something old" for Hilary Hale when she exchanged vows with William Hugh Miller in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Her floor-length gown of Gulpure lace over peau de soie featured a skirt that was slim in front with side fullness extending to a train. Diamante enhanced the scalloped neckline. Hemline of dress was also scalloped. Sleeves ended in lily points. The bouffant four-tier veil mistled from a pearl and diamante coronet. Talisman roses, stephanotis and ivy were in the bouquet.

Rev. J. R. Parker officiated at the full choral ceremony. White gladioli decorated the church. The bride and her father entered to the strains of Handel's "Fugue from Berenice."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale, 1413 Newport Avenue, and Mr. and

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore a white brocade sheath and matching three-quarter-length coat, white/silk floral picture hat, red accessories and red rosebud corsage.

After a stay at an up-island lodge, the newlyweds will drive across Canada, to Toronto, where they will make their home.

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ALL AT 1/2 Price

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Sorry—No Exchanges or Refunds on Sale Merchandise

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Knits and camel hair.

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TO CLEAR \$19.00 to \$59.50

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Jantzen - Cole - Catalina.

Reg. \$9.95 to \$35.00

TO CLEAR \$4.97 to \$17.50

• SPORTSWEAR

Arnel Slims - Shorts - Bermudas

Shirts - Skirts

TO CLEAR 1/2 PRICE

• Patent Leather HANDBAGS

Reg. \$19.95

TO CLEAR \$9.97

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Long and Short Lengths

TO CLEAR 1/2 PRICE

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GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW—Thru to Douglas

Fire Destroys Prayer Books

TORONTO (CP) — Plans to distribute copies of the newly revised prayer book of the Anglican Church of Canada before the opening of the Anglican Congress here Aug. 13 have been upset by a ship's fire.

The Ss. Beaverglen, gutted by fire in Montreal harbor July 7, was carrying more than 10,000 copies of the book.

The publishers, Cambridge University Press, plan to have some of the books ready by Aug. 12.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.D., B.D., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

James Bay

Holy Communion

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each Sunday at 9 a.m.

Evensong each Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Noon Day Summer Recital

12:15 - 12:50 Every Saturday

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

BROADCAST SERVICE

(CKDA 1220)

"The Kingdom, Power, Glory—Now"

7:30 p.m.

"AMEN AND AMEN"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

Bring the older children into church with you.

This is a nursery at 11 a.m.

Midweek Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

TRINITY VII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Preacher: The Rev. J. R. Parker

7:00 a.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. J. C. A. Lancaster

TRINITY VII

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Greenwood, 7th Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY VII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe, B.A.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe, B.A.

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Bay at 25th Quadra

Rev. E. H. King, P.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.

"EARLY-BIRD" SERVICE

Family Mattins

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

"A City of Truth"

Preacher: The Rector

ST. MATTHIAS

Corner Richmond and Richardson

Serving Port Moody and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Port Moody

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Langford, O. St. J., B.A.

TRINITY VII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

Thursday, August 1st

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas

Belmont and Begbie

Regular Sunday Services

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

(Nursery facilities during this service)

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion

7:30 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

8:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector, 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Easthway and Neil St., Oak Bay, B.C.

Rector: Lt. Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Seventh Sunday After Trinity

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

No Evensong for July and August

No Sunday School

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill

TRINITY VII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9 a.m.—Special Summer Service

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector.



Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

BACK in Victoria after a vacation in Calgary, Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James will preach on "What is your God like?" at Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning.

"Mrs. James and I had a wonderful time," he said, "but we're always glad to return to Victoria."

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

11:00 a.m.

"The Weights of the Sanctuary"

Baby Creche - Nursery

7:30 p.m.

"As We Forgive"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at both services

Francis Scott, soloist for the day

Metropolitan United Church is uniting with First United Church for the evening service. Rev. E. Laura Butler assisting

Organist: William McNeil

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"WHAT IS YOUR GOD LIKE?"

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James

(Nursery for Infants and Small Children)

Soloist: Mr. John Bray

Organist: Dr. J. Gayfer

7:30 p.m.

Metropolitan joins with First United for the Evening Service at First United.

Preacher: Rev. R. J. D. Morris

A Warm Welcome for Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.

11:00 a.m.

"NOBLESSE OBLIGE"

Baby Creche and Nursery

7:30 p.m.

Cancelled in Favour of Service in Beacon Hill Park

Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad

University Area Church

Organist: Mrs. Barbara Barclay

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

Guest Preacher: Rev. C. R. MacGillivray

Subject: "The Importance of Unbelief"

11:00 a.m.—Supper for Infants and Children to Age 18

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rev. Thomas W. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader: E. W. Knepper

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

Guest Minister

Rev. R. B. Knipo

Denon

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss

Minister: Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.

Guest Minister: Rev. R. Grant Bracewell, B.A.

Sermon Subjects:

11:00 a.m.

"Once Delivered"

7:30 p.m.

"Straight"

Nursery and Junior Church at 11:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts.

Minister: Rev. D. B. Spaulding, B.D.

11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: CHAPLIN A. MOWATT

Gordon United Church

533 Goldstream Avenue

Minister: Rev. Bill Van Druen

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"A CERTAIN MAN"

The minister will preach

CHURCH PAGE

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

5th Outdoor Service Set

Centennial United Church will be in charge of the fifth in a series of nine gospel services to be held at the bandshell, Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D., will deliver the gospel message and there will be vocal solos and instrumental numbers.

These popular inter-denominational services are sponsored by the Victoria committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International.

"Little's 'How Beautiful are Thy Dwellings' will be sung in the Church of Our Lord Sunday morning by Miss Carol Hayward.

The morning sermon by Bishop Denys Rankin is entitled "Keep Bright the Vision." At Evensong his subject will be "The Breath of Life."

Holy Communion is at 9:30 a.m.

* * *

* * * Pamela Paver is morning soloist in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the evening soloist Allan Husband.

Rev. J. Lewis McLean, D.D., preaches on "The Delivered Soul" in the morning and "Love Your Neighbor" in the evening.

Canon George Biddle's morning sermon at St. John's Anglican Church, "The Kingdom, Power, Glory—Now," will be broadcast over CKDA. Holy Communion is at 8 a.m.

* * *

John Bray will be soloist in Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning.

In the evening Rev. R. J. Morris will address a joint service of Metropolitan and First United in First United Church, on the subject, "As We Forgive."

* * *

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Mr. Walter E. Purcell, of

12:00 Noon—The Lord's Supper

Portland, Ore.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Mr. Walter E. Purcell

Wednesday—

7:45 p.m.—Ministry, Mr. W. E. Purcell

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

955 Pandora Avenue

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker Mr.

Bob Burns, of Nanaimo, accompanied by the Male Quartet.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading.

Thursday, 8:45 a.m. meeting.

Ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Walter

Purcell, of Portland, Ore.

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COUNCIL URGES TEST BAN REJECTION

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive council of the International Council of Christian Churches in a statement Friday said it "warns the free world against accepting any test-ban treaty with the Russians."

The brief statement of the council, meeting in Montreal, added two passages from the Scriptures:

"Psalm 28:3 — 'Draw me not away from the wicked and with the workers of iniquity which speak peace to their neighbors but mischief is in their hearts.'"

"Proverbs 21:10 — 'The soul of the wicked desireth evil. His neighbor findeth no favor in his eyes.'"

Meanwhile in Geneva the World Council of Churches said today the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union have "an inescapable responsibility" to ratify the nuclear test ban agreement, the World Council of Churches said today.

"Failure to do so would be a betrayal of today's generation and of generations yet unborn, and those who might be disposed to obstruct ratification must reckon with a widespread criticism approaching condemnation," a council statement said.

* * *

Soloist for the day at First United Church is Frances Scott. In the morning she will sing Tchaikovsky's "The Legend" and in the evening Hugh Robertson's "I See the Blood Upon the Rose."

* * *

The public is invited to a meeting of the Baha'i World Faith, Victoria community, in the Dominion Hotel Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. when the speaker will be Miss Catherine MacMillan from Toronto.

* * *

"The Works of the Holy Spirit" will be the topic for both services at the First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings Road, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pastor Jack Loughton will be the speaker.

* * *

Churches

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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QUALICUM ARMS INN
FORMERLY
MORGAN HOTEL

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QUALICUM ARMS INN
FORMERLY
MORGAN HOTEL

CAMERON LAKE
107 Miles from Victoria.

CAMERON LAKE
MOTEL AND CABS

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MOTEL AND CABS

**137 HALLS, STORES AND
OFFICES TO RENT**

**OF INTEREST TO
PROFESSIONAL MEN**

**Own a Second Business . . .
Operate in Spare Time!**

**WESTINGHOUSE
LAUNDROMAT
DRYCLEANING**

**Modern Office Space
FREE**

ALBERNI
132 Miles from Victoria.

HOTEL BARCLAY
Port Alberni's Most Modern Hotel

**SOMASS AUTO COURT
AND MOTEL**

SPROAT LAKE
5 Miles North of Alberni.

KLITSA LODGE
BCAA and AAA Approved

MIRACLE BEACH
134 Miles from Victoria.

**MIRACLE BEACH
RESORT AND STORE**

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**MIRACLE BEACH
RESORT AND STORE**

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street EV 5-3435

OPEN HOUSE

2984 GLEN LAKE RD.
SAT. 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
This immaculate 3-bedroom home is only 4 yrs. old. It has attractive living, dining room, kitchen, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$10,950
Open to reasonable offers on down payment. See agent in attendance.
EV 5-3435.

WATCH THE SHIPS GO BY

An 8-room modern home, 6 years old, on nearly 1/2 acre—full clear, with a large garden, overlooking the water. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

GORDON HEAD AREA

This is a lovely home, well kept and in immaculate condition. Built by one of our leading contractors and situated on a quiet street. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

5 1/2% MORTGAGE

3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

Cecil Somerville

EV 5-3435 anytime.

NORTH OAK BAY

3 bedrooms, sep. dining rm., large front porch, O.O.M. heat, O.O.M. washer, dryer, and TV. A large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

WOODED WATERVIEW

Family room, new 2-bedroom home with mahogany paneled in-law suite in full basement. Automatic oil heat. Hardwood floors, dining room with fireplace, and dining room. Youngstown cabinet kitchen with built-in refrigerator and stove. Large dining area. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

LAKE HILL

NEAR TRANSPORTATION
SHOPS AND STORES
Full basement
O.O.M. heat
Electric hot water
Modern kitchen
Large dining area
Well-planned living room
Carport
Concrete patio
Fully insulated
Price \$14,500

LEN KNIGHT, EV 5-3435

GORDON HEAD

An older home with its own charm. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

ESQUIMALT - GORGE AREA

Three bedrooms. Located close to Crossfield and Thorne intersection. This is a lovely, full-basement home close to both Gorge Park and Gorge Golf course.
\$12,900
Call R. L. Stiles, EV 5-3435 anytime.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

GLEN LAKE - 2 bedrooms, new O.O.M. heat, \$10,200.
QUADRA - 2 bedrooms, full basement, O.O.M. heat, \$12,900.
OAKRIDGE - 3 bedrooms, large LR with fireplace, full basement, full kitchen and lovely bathroom, one year old, \$15,800.
For further details on above listings please call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

BRENTWOOD BAY

Lovely 6-room home on a large landscaped lot. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

OAK BAY

4 bedrooms
Living room with fireplace
Dining room and easy den
Family electric kitchen
2 full bathrooms
Wired for range and washer
Automatic hot water
Price includes range
Full basement
\$12,500
CALL MYRTLE HAYES
EV 5-3435 anytime.

VIEW ROYAL

Great views only \$145
Slate in basement
2 full bedrooms
Cable elect kitchen
2 full bathrooms
Glimpse of Portage Inlet
Oil furnace
Dishwasher
2 car garage
\$11,500
BASEMENT SUITE RENTS FOR FIFTY DOLLARS MONTHLY
CALL MYRTLE HAYES
EV 5-3435 anytime.

CITY BORDER

Gleaming, white stucco
High location
View over Spoke Hills in good location, near bus and schools
2 bedrooms
Cabinet elect kitchen
Dining area
Full bath, new O.O.M. furnace
Landscaped lot
\$10,900
EV TERMS
CALL MYRTLE HAYES
EV 5-3435 anytime.

SIDNEY

Charming bungalow, right in the Village. 4 lovely rooms, immaculate condition throughout. Large utility room. Separate carport. Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

SHELBOURNE

This 3-bedroom home is close to school and shops and is on bus route. Ideal family home in good location, and very good value at the low price.
\$8,950
Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street EV 5-3435

\$1000 DOWN

331 SELKIRK
ESQUIMALT
Five-room bungalow. Immediate possession. All newly decorated. Must be sold now. O.O.M. AC heating.
Price \$8900
Phone R. E. Hill, EV 5-3435

LANGFORD

2 bedrooms, oil heat, neat trim little house on quiet street. \$1590 down.
Full Price \$7950
Call Ellen Speers, anytime EV 5-3435

TIME TO PLANT YOUR DOLLARS

Watch them grow in a home of your own... This 2-bedroom remodeled home on a quiet, cul-de-sac street is ideal for a small family. It is wired for washer and dryer, has automatic oil heating and 28 close to schools, churches and shops. Has room for workshop in basement. Lovely fenced lot \$8425. Taxes \$850.
\$12,900
Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED

170 Douglas Street EV 5-3435
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

STONE HOUSE

In lovely condition and a lasting investment to its builder. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

SPECIAL

Well situated in Haultain district, drive-in modern 3-BR. bungalow, good-sized LR, cab. kit, and TV. Automatic oil heat. Full basement. \$6,950. Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

TRADE FOR A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY?

No transportation, but that old house you can't give away may be acceptable to owner of small modern home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

ESQUIMALT - \$1000 DOWN

2-bedroom stucco bungalow, 19 yrs old. O.O.M. heat, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

ONLY \$500 DOWN

3-BR. bungalow in spotless condition. Oil heat, new wiring and copper piping. Close to sea, park and shopping. Vacant possession. ONLY \$7,800.
Mr. Bayne EV 5-3435 anytime

LET'S BE HOME

WHEN SCHOOL STARTS! IT'S NOT TOO LATE! ONLY DAYS NOW. MOM AND DAD, HOW ABOUT THIS?
FAIRFIELD - Situated on a semi-attached lot and a very quiet street, near schools and stores. Could be 4 bedrooms.
ROCKLAND - Lovely 4-bedroom, completely renovated large family home. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

QUEENSWOOD - VERY ATTRACTIVE

newer 3-bedroom home situated in excellent area, surrounded by trees. ASKING \$13,750.
WATERFRONT - 4-bedroom home with the ultimate of security. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

WATERFRONT - 4 BEDROOM

home with the ultimate of security. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

LAKE HILL SECLUSION

3 BEDROOMS PLUS \$75 REVENUE
See this dandy modern home today, 3 bedrooms for the owner plus a lovely 3rd bedroom. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

FAIRFIELD - \$11,200

This fine family home offers 3 bedrooms accommodation on one of the best lots in the area. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

URGENT! - BY OWNER

Leaving R. J. July 31. Close to good schools, University and shopping. School. Ideal for a writer, musician or professor with 1 or 2 children. Near bus, excellent view. Come in. Asking \$13,900 but much less if you have \$5,000 to all cash.
EV 5-3435

LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

Glen Lake Properties
New three-bedroom home on large lot. Paved roads. Near schools and shopping. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

\$500 DOWN

2-bedroom home, full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

\$500 DOWN

3 bedrooms with large living room and fireplace. Excellent garden. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

SEAL VIEW

On nearly 1/2 ACRE. Living room with fireplace, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Almost 1/2 ACRE beautifully landscaped, landscaped 4 bedrooms, full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

WE OFFER

1. PLANS
2. FINANCING
3. N.H.A. LOANS
4. TRADING PLAN
5. CREDIT ADVISOR
(San Juan Holdings Ltd., subsidiary)
CONDON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
135 PASSMORE ST.
5-room bungalow, finished-in sunporch with view of Roy Bay, full basement, oil furnace, attractive landscaping. Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

NEW 2-BEDROOM, FULL-BASEMENT, FIREPLACE, HALF-ACRE, STYLISH, \$12,900, GR 3-1342

Large 4-bedroom family home. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Newly redecorated. Phone EV 5-3435.

SOUTH OAK BAY

3 bedrooms, no basement, large rooms, beautiful lot EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
EV 5-8771 DAY OR NIGHT

GORGE-BURNSIDE

A delightful no basement stucco bungalow. Nicely landscaped lot. Contains very nice living room with fireplace, O.O.M. heat, dining room, cab. kit, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, full kitchen, new auto gas furnace, sep. garage. A must-see to appreciate.
Terms available.
\$5500
Cec. Pearce EV 5-8771, res. EV 6-3808

VICTORIA WEST

1112 RENO ST.
Two-bedroom no-basement bungalow with nice trim, full LR, sep. DR, new wiring, copper piping. Dur-o-duct floor. Vinyl electric range included. Taxes \$425.
Full Price \$5950
Call Stuart Crickmay EV 5-8771, res. EV 5-8770.

UPLANDS

Outstanding Residence
This truly beautiful 3-year-old home stands on 1/2 acre of natural setting. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED

170 Douglas Street EV 5-3435
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

STONE HOUSE

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\$12,900
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SPECIAL

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Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

ESQUIMALT - \$1000 DOWN

2-bedroom stucco bungalow, 19 yrs old. O.O.M. heat, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

ONLY \$500 DOWN

3-BR. bungalow in spotless condition. Oil heat, new wiring and copper piping. Close to sea, park and shopping. Vacant possession. ONLY \$7,800.
Mr. Bayne EV 5-3435 anytime

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\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

QUEENSWOOD - VERY ATTRACTIVE

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WATERFRONT - 4-bedroom home with the ultimate of security. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

WATERFRONT - 4 BEDROOM

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\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

LAKE HILL SECLUSION

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\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

FAIRFIELD - \$11,200

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\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

URGENT! - BY OWNER

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EV 5-3435

LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

Glen Lake Properties
New three-bedroom home on large lot. Paved roads. Near schools and shopping. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

\$500 DOWN

2-bedroom home, full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

\$500 DOWN

3 bedrooms with large living room and fireplace. Excellent garden. Full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

SEAL VIEW

On nearly 1/2 ACRE. Living room with fireplace, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
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Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Almost 1/2 ACRE beautifully landscaped, landscaped 4 bedrooms, full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
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Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

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4. TRADING PLAN
5. CREDIT ADVISOR
(San Juan Holdings Ltd., subsidiary)
CONDON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
135 PASSMORE ST.
5-room bungalow, finished-in sunporch with view of Roy Bay, full basement, oil furnace, attractive landscaping. Call Mrs. Hart, EV 5-3435 anytime.

NEW 2-BEDROOM, FULL-BASEMENT, FIREPLACE, HALF-ACRE, STYLISH, \$12,900, GR 3-1342

Large 4-bedroom family home. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Newly redecorated. Phone EV 5-3435.

SOUTH OAK BAY

3 bedrooms, no basement, large rooms, beautiful lot EV 5-3435.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN
O R S of Victoria
T E L Ltd.
W U C 909
E R GOVT
S I ST.
T T
E I
R E EV 5-6741
N S

"OPEN HOUSE"

1205 JOHNSON ST.
SAT. 1 TO 4 P.M.
A very spacious home for a year's family offering 3 to 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, new wiring, new plumbing, full basement, separate carport, \$2300 DOWN, BALANCE ABOUT \$87 PER MONTH.
Full Price \$8950
Call Stuart Crickmay EV 5-8771, res. EV 5-8770.

"OPEN HOUSE"

3217 BELLEVUE
(Off Cook St.)
Sat. July 27, 2-5 p.m.
High, high location. 4 bedrooms. Living and dining room. Large kitchen, new wiring, package oil furnace. Very open to offers.
Price \$8950
COME AND BUY
MRS. RUTH SQUIRES at EV 5-6741, res. EV 5-2258.

"WOODLAND PARADISE"

Just minutes from city center. This lovely 2-acre estate has a well-kept lawn and high quality landscaping. Outdoor lighting, fruit trees and hundreds of bulbs, shrubs.
Full Price \$12,500
For appointments to view call R. H. McARTHUR, EV 5-6741 or GR 3-4486, anytime.

"WATERFRONT" 5 BEDROOMS

Lovely, safe, sandy beach. Rumpus room with bar. Large family kitchen, living room, 4 1/2 fireplaces, twin furnaces, oil plus W.C. and C for 2nd floor. Simulated cement shaker exterior. Double plumbing. Light lighting for garden. Sun deck, overlooking garden and beach. Barbecue built-in patio. Close to lake. Comfort home. Would consider trade for 2 or 3 bedroom home in Oak Bay.
Full Price \$30,000
Call SI SPAYEN, EV 5-6741 anytime.

"TERRIFIC VIEW"

High location overlooking ESQUIMALT LAGOON. Terrific view of Esquimalt and Victoria harbors and the city. 3-year-old, 1 1/2 acres, full basement and space for extra room. Large 5 1/2% mortgage can be assumed.
Priced to sell quickly
Call MR. BELCHER now, EV 5-6741.

"COUNTRY ATOMSPHERE"

View of Mt. Douglas
This comfortable full basement home is well situated on 2 ACRES (in natural state). NO STEPS to front entrance. NO "BOMBED" ROADS. Living room, dining room in line. Electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath.
Good terms.
Price \$17,500
MRS. RUTH SQUIRES, EV 5-6741, res. EV 5-2258.

"MOUNT DOUGLAS" COLONIAL

3-bedroom, one-year-old Colonial-style home with 2 1/2 bathrooms and finished basement. Large 5 1/2% mortgage can be assumed.
Full Price \$15,950
Call AKSEL TERSEN, EV 5-6741 or 1-321 anytime.

"SOUTH OAK BAY"

A family home in a quiet and attractive location composed of 3 bedrooms with definite individuality and character. The family-sized living room has been completely and beautifully done. All rooms are a good size and the 3 bedrooms are a fine play yard for the children.
Full Price is \$13,950
Phone MRS. HARVEY, EV 5-6741 to view.

"CUTE 'N' COSY"

A little beauty! This modern 3-bedroom bungalow is set in a lovely garden with section. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

"JUBILEE AREA" 8-YR-OLD STUCCO

2 bedrooms, "L" living, dining room, kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large central patio for outdoor living. Owners transferred only reason for selling.
\$12,900
Ellen Speers, EV 5-3435 or GR 3-8140

"DEAN HEIGHTS" COLLEGE AREA

ISLAND ROUNDUP

School Boards Rapped For Defending 'Supps'

COMOX—Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell has rapped Greater Victoria and Gulf Island School Boards for standing up for Grade 12 "supps".

Mr. Campbell said here that the two boards and other "hostile" groups who seek to retain the second-chance examinations are on the "wrong track."

The two boards passed resolutions recently, urging the second-chance exams be retained. The resolutions will be submitted to B.C. School Trustees' Association annual meeting this fall.

The exams were discontinued this year by the provincial department of education.

Mr. Campbell said the department is at present a "whipping boy" for students who fail the "mechanical process" of university entrance examinations.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The village will request the department of transport to reclassify the municipal airport as a "mainline airport."

New classification would put the village in a better position to seek aid for runway maintenance.

SIDNEY—North Saanich and Sidney Chambers of Commerce are studying a proposal to establish a tourist information booth at the Sidney-Anacortes ferry wharf.

The chamber's main problem is to find a suitable site for such a booth.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village council has announced the appointment of John Denley, a member of the technical staff at Elk Falls mill, to the town planning commission. He replaces Rex Holloway who has left the district.

DUNCAN—A picture display of five paintings will be loaned to the Duncan library for a period of one month by the Crofton Arts Centre. The paintings, which will be replaced by a different selection each month, will be selected by arts centre president, Harry Swales. Interested buyers are asked to contact the Crofton Arts Centre.

COWICHAN—More farmers are resorting to hay conditioning machines this year as a method of beating the poor summer weather.

Two-Month Term On Theft Charge

A man with a drinking problem was sentenced to two months in jail Friday when he appeared in city magistrate's court charged with theft.

Robert Branter, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to the theft of shirts from the Hudson's Bay Company store.

"You're not vicious, you're weak," Magistrate William Ostler told Branter in passing sentence. The magistrate told Branter he should seek help.

Crown Prosecutor Terry O'Grady told the court that Branter had a criminal record prior to 1953 but had not been in trouble since then.

The machines run fresh-cut grass through rubber rollers, gently crushing the stems to allow moisture to evaporate more quickly.

The process allows a hay crop to cure in two days instead of the usual four or five—a critical factor during the frequent rains during the past month.

At least six farmers in the Cowichan Valley are now using the machines despite earlier fears the crushing process would reduce nutritional value of the fodder.

The machines have been in wide use in the United States for many years without any reduction in herd productivity, it is claimed.

TOFINO—Resident of Tofino for the past 35 years, Herbert F. Martin, 78, died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, last Saturday, after many years illness.

He leaves two sons in Scotland.

Funeral was to take place in Vancouver and in charge of Royal Canadian Legion.

ROLL THEM OVER

Jubiel Does It Again



JUBIEL WICKHEIM wins opener

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)—Defending champion Jubiel Wickheim from Sooke, B.C., won his opening match in defence of his log rolling title in the national log rolling and lumberjack championship Friday, by upsetting Jerry Isen, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Jim Ogle, of Marquette, Mich., the runner-up last year, was beaten in his first log rolling test by Jerry Phillips of Clarkson, Wash.

Two other members of the Wickheim family, Ardiel of Sooke, and John of Bremerton, Wash., also won first round log rolling matches. Ardiel defeated George Heideman of Chippewa Falls. John won from Don Jacobs of Escanaba, Mich.

Texans Hooked On B.C. Fishing

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River may not be as big, rich or colorful as the celebrated State of Texas, but it has got something Texas doesn't have: salmon.

A party of 14 Texas oil men found this out much to their delight over the weekend when they arrived for a three-day stay at Painter's Lodge and ran their own salmon derby.

The Texans arrived at Comox airport in two planes, a jet job, and a smaller plane for lake hopping.

For the past 17 years, the group has been going to Yellowstone National Park for a holiday jaunt, and this was their first trip outside the U.S.A.

Head of the party was Wayne Glenn, president of Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co., of Calgary and Texas.

During their three-day stay, the Texans caught 80 salmon and literally became "hooked" on the sport.

Winner of their private derby was Carl E. Reiste, Jr., president of Humble Oil and Refining, Houston. His 19-pound spring won him two carved, totem poles.

One member of the group, now head of public relations

for Continental Oil Co., is probably better known to most local residents as a one time star radio performer. Ches Lauck was the "Lum" of "Lum and Abner" fame.

Before they left, the Texans picked up some other souvenirs of their visit to Campbell River. Each took home a smoked salmon and stocked up on fresh raspberries.

Many of them told host Corky Corbett they would be back soon for some more salmon fishing.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Esquimalt — Archangelos, in dry dock.

-Victoria—Harpalicos, U.K.; Japan; Dagfred, U.K.; Evgenia G, Japan.

Chamaeus — Paolo D'Amico, Italy; Sonata, U.S.A.

Harmac — Mormacray, South America; Nichyio Maru.

Tahiti—Ioanna, U.K.; Kolbjerg, South Africa.

South Africa.

Alberni — Brisaac, Japan; Stancrown, U.K.; Arthur Stove U.S.A.; Phoenix, U.K.; Roland, U.K.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) July 29—India Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya. Aug. 1—Philippine Mail, Japan, Korea.

Island Millworkers Voting on New Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 1,100 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada are voting on a one-year contract offer of a 4 per cent general wage increase. The men are employed at the Crofton mill of B.C. Forest Products Limited, the Watson Island mill of Columbia Cellulose Company and the Woodfibre mill of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited.

spected at the slaughterhouse in accordance with government regulations, he said.

This does not apply to farmers who kill cattle for their own consumption.

The abattoir is the result of demand for a licensed slaughterhouse to ensure that meat sold in Victoria is fit for human consumption.

In the past not all meat was government inspected.

MB & PR ANNOUNCES

\$15 Million Expansion Set For Port Alberni Operation

Plans for a \$15,000,000 expansion of pulp and logging facilities at Port Alberni were announced Friday by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

Mr. Clyne said that the project is scheduled for completion in 18 months and will create about 55 permanent new jobs in the pulp mill and more than 100 additional jobs in logging and woods operations. Construction will employ 250 men.

The expansion will increase the Alberni Mill's pulp production capacity by 70,000 tons of unbleached sulphate pulp a year. The present market pulp capacity is about 360,000 tons a year.

Mr. Clyne said the expansion raises to \$85,000,000 the investment his company is currently making in new plant and equip-



J. V. CLYNE

ment in British Columbia. This includes a \$40,000,000 expansion now under way at Harmac Pulp Division near Nanaimo.

MB and PR will also increase its purchases of logs which opens an additional market for independent loggers.

Mr. Clyne said the new installations will include a continuous digester, lime kilns, modifications to the present pulp dryer to increase capacity, and a black liquor oxidation unit and precipitator.

As a result of the expansion, the company will be able to produce new grades of unbleached pulps. Similar new bleached pulp grades are already being produced at Harmac.

The additional \$15,000,000 investment, brings the company's additional capital investment in B.C. to well over \$350,000,000 since 1951.

EATON'S Flavour Savers...

Canning, Freezing and Preserving Supplies To Retain that Garden-Fresh Goodness



Out of the garden... out of the sea... comes delicious food, just waiting to have all that flavour locked in by today's easy and efficient home preserving methods! Look to EATON'S for complete supplies... the Store with More for today's efficient home-maker.



Preserve the Flavour of Summer with a 17.0 Cu. Ft. Net VIKING Freezer

Fill this lovely big freezer to capacity with everything from meat to baked goods to garden produce and make your winter meals different and budget-saving! Stores up to 595 lbs. with aid of 2 dividers and 2 sliding storage baskets. Has 81-lb. fast-freeze compartment and self-adjusted counterbalanced lid. Size about 36" high, 27 1/2" wide, 63" long. Model H6317X. **228.88**

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 13.00 monthly including service charge

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Canning with Less Calories! Freezing without Fuss!

"Sucaryl"

Natural tasting sweetener... without calories! Use it in home canning or freezing—eliminates 800 calories for every cup of sugar usually required. Recipe booklet available!... "Sucaryl" solution, 4-oz., **1.15**; 16-oz. bottle, **3.95**. Tablet form: 100's, **80c**; 1000's, **5.30**.

"Fruit Freeze"

An ascorbic acid-sucrose mixture that brings out the flavour and ends discoloration in apples, berries, cherries, peaches, pears and plums! Powder form... mix with fruit syrup or dissolve in water. 5-oz. jar treats approx. 75 lbs. fruit. Jar **1.00**

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Kodacolor "Thrift-Pack" Saves You More Than So-Called "Free-Film" Offers

Thrift-Pack purchase price includes everything!... film, developing, printing. Buy several of these packs for vacation time! The price is less than you've been paying for finishing alone.

127, 620, 120 film... developing for 12 exposures... sparkling prints. **4.98**

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on your EATON purchases when you use your EATON Account! Pick up an account application in any department, or visit the Accounts Office, Third Floor, for complete details on all EATON'S credit services... or call EV 2-7141.

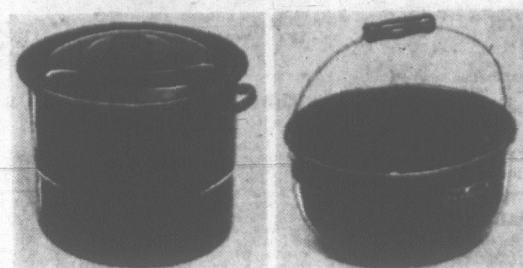


SINGLE GAME TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Individual tickets for the first Lions football game may now be picked up at EATON'S Ticket Office! See the game on August 1st and you'll want to

see all the others in the comfort of closed circuit TV at the Royal Theatre. And, of course, use your EATON Charge Account.

Listen... to a new message, too... just dial 382-7011!



Canner and Rock

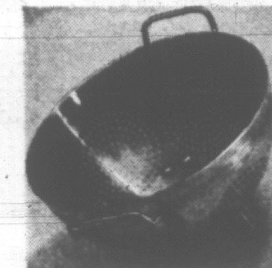
Big enamelled canner with wire rack for safer, easier handling. Holds 7 quart jars. Each **3.98**

Similar, holding 7 pints, each **3.25**

Preserving Kettles

Big, blue enamel open pot... just what's needed to achieve that "full rolling boil." For jam, jelly and pickles. **2.49**

7 1/2-qt. size, **2.79**; 12-qt., **3.49**



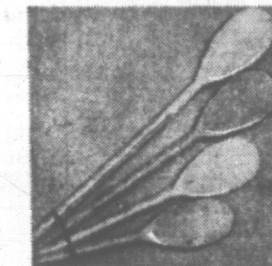
Colander Sieve

Lets you strain large quantities conveniently, safely. On wire stand, with medium mesh openings. Two sizes, each **98c** and **1.19**



Measuring Cups

Pyrex to prevent breakage from hot foods. Graduations clearly marked. 2-cup size makes measuring easy. Each **49c**



Wooden Spoons

Just the thing... for they never get hot to handle... leave no metallic taste, and will not scratch utensils. Sets of 4, **98c**

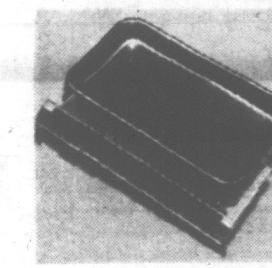
Single plain spoon, **19c**



Food Mills

Three handy utensils in one... masher, ricer and strainer, all in easy-to-care-for stainless steel.

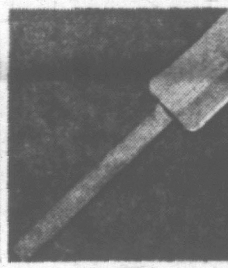
Two sizes: **2.79** and **3.98**



Household Scales

For accurate measure by weight. White enamelled scales... with removable chromium-plated tray. 12-lb. capacity, **8.95**

20-lb. capacity, **12.95**



Rubber Spatula

Scrape out bowls and pans easily and without scratching with this wooden-handled, rubber-tipped spatula. Each **39c**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Preserving Supplies from our Food Departments

Freezing, canning, bottling... no matter how you plan to do this year's preserving, it's quicker, easier, more satisfactory with the right supplies. Visit EATON'S Food Departments on the Lower Main Floor for all your needs from jars to spices... and you're set for top results for this year's preserving.



Kerr Mason Jars

Wide-Mouth Jars, quarts. Dozen **2.89**

Narrow-Mouth Jars, pints. Dozen **2.65**

Wide-Mouth Jars, pints. Dozen **2.45**

Narrow-Mouth Jars, 1/2-pints. Dozen **1.99**

Jelly Jars. Dozen **1.50**

Certo

For jams and jellies. New, more concentrated. Contains its own dependable recipe.

Liquid Certo. 6-oz. bottles. Each **35c**

Certo Crystals. 2 packages **35c**

Parowax—Pure refined paraffin for sealing jams, jellies, pickles. 1-lb. package **19c**

Seal-a-Wax Sealing paraffin for jars. 1-lb. package. **19c**

Viceroy Fruit Jar Rings White, for use on Safety Seal and Perfect Seal jars. **27c**

Red, for use on Corona, Jewel, Gem and Crown jars. Packages of 12. **25c to 57c**

Kerr Mason Lids—Full range of lids to fit all sizes of Kerr Mason jars. Packages of 12. **25c to 57c**

Lily Food Containers—Store and freeze in these. 12 and 16-oz. containers with lids. 10 in package. **99c**

"Lockersal" Freezer Bags—49c Pint size, 30 in package, **59c**

Scotch Freezer Tape—30 feet long, 1/4 inch wide. **98c**

Freezer Paper—Protects frozen foods, 24 inches wide, 50 feet long. **1.25**

For Garden-Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, See Our Produce Section!

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

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COMICS
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VOL. 129, No. 465

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



BAREFOOT AND WEeping. a man carries a baby through the streets of Skopje after earthquake devastated Yugoslavian city. (AP Wirephoto)

AID POURS IN

Dazed City Counts Dead

(Times News Services)

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — At least 600 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of this quake-shattered Macedonian city as estimates of the possible death toll from the Friday catastrophe ranged as high as 6,000.

Red Cross authorities estimated the toll may reach 2,000 but one city official expressed fear 6,000 were dead.

More than 2,000 injured were treated at field hospitals in and around the ruins of Skopje, an ancient city of 270,000 people and a tourist centre when the killer quake struck before dawn Friday.

As many as 100 residents of metropolitan Toronto have been visiting Macedonia, and some of them may have been in Skopje. Separate charter flights of 29 and 60 left Canada recently and a few other Canadian residents of Macedonian ancestry have been holidaying in Europe independently. Some of the tourists were reported to have booked rooms at the Macedonia Hotel.

The Macedonia and the Skopje, the city's two biggest hotels, were destroyed. Officials said 200 tourists died in the Macedonia alone.

ALONE
President Tito flew in for a personal assessment of the destruction wrought by the quake. He had proclaimed a weekend of mourning.
His face set and grim, Tito joined Premier Petar Stambolic.

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PERMANENT LIAISON BODY PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson indicated today that the federal and provincial governments may soon set up a permanent secretariat that would provide "almost continuous consultation."

Mr. Pearson told reporters after the two-day federal-provincial conference concluded today that he favors the idea and the provinces are "very keen" about it.

He said the conference showed the need for some form of agency that would provide a continuing liaison in federal-provincial relations.

Fish Union Revolt Spreading?

By AB KENT

A rebel faction in United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union is growing and could lead to settlement of a two-week-old salmon fishery strike, a fisheries association spokesman said today.

A conciliation try volunteered by provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson failed Friday to get the union and B.C. Fisheries Association bargainers back to negotiating agreement on 1963 net salmon prices.

"It is time for membership action," said Kenneth Campbell, association secretary in Vancouver.

He referred to a group of dissident union fishermen who asked help Thursday from Mr. Peterson, even though neither provincial nor federal governments at present have controls over fish marketing.

Mr. Campbell said "there's more than one rebel faction." A group of fishermen at Alert Bay were reported to have sent a wire to union headquarters in Vancouver asking that the association's last price offer be put to a membership vote.

MEET TONIGHT
More disgruntled fishermen were to meet tonight at Steveston, presumably with the same object.

Mr. Campbell said he felt there were enough rebels in the union to force the offer to a membership vote.

"We won't go back to the union with any more offers. We're certain that if the membership was allowed to vote, the strike would be over—would have been over last week," he said.

"We still feel it can be settled within the union. Their biggest problem is leadership—they just haven't got membership interests at heart."

Union business agent Alex Gordon denied the existence of a telegram from the Alert Bay local, suggesting that there are a number of independent groups under company domination within the union.

NEEDS NO HELP

He made a scathing retort to Mr. Campbell's suggestion: "I don't think the fisheries association either collectively or individually knows enough about the processes of this union, or about the democratic processes of unions, to express an opinion of anything or anybody at any time. What's more, the union needs no help or advice from the association."

The latest break in relations between the union and companies came when the association refused to accept a sealed envelope containing a reduced offer by the union, on condition that the firms withdraw their "final offer" of July 16—the offer they want members to vote on.

It was handed to chief B.C. conciliation officer R. G. Clements. Mr. Gordon said it was not to be opened unless the parties agreed to it at a meeting, or unless the union decided to release the contents on its own.

Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday the government may have to set up marketing controls in the fishery industry—worth an

Continued on Page 2

Provinces Win Control On Civic Loans Fund



A Man and a Boy

Old hand at Highland Games, Jack Ironside, Seattle, puffs up bagpipes at Victoria's Macdonald Park today. He has been coming for the Games for 35 years. Watching is his seven-year-old nephew, Terry Lee, Surrey, decked out for his first visit to the annual affair. See story Page 17. (Strickland photo)

'TEST BAN FOR ALL'

JFK Launches 'Great Debate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has urged his fellow countrymen to join in a historic debate over the nuclear test ban agreement which he called "an important first step" away from war.

Kennedy, speaking Friday night on radio and television to

gather support for the treaty, said "it is my hope that all of you will take part" in the debate "for this treaty is for all of us."

"It is particularly for our children and grandchildren, and they have no lobby here in Washington," said the president.

"The historic and constructive debate" the president asked for will centre around the U.S. Senate which must ratify the agreement by a two-thirds vote of its 100 members before it can become effective.

The president cautioned that the U.S.-British-Soviet agreement to ban all nuclear tests

Continued on Page 2

'Peace Conspiracy' Charged by Chinese

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Peking newspaper Ta Kung Pao today accuses President Kennedy of hatching a new "peace conspiracy" in a vain attempt to break up and eliminate the Communist camp.

The Communist New China News Agency quotes the newspaper's editorial marking the 10th anniversary of "the victory of the Korean War."

The editorial says the victory "makes the people of the world

see still more clearly that peace cannot be won by begging, but through struggle."

It added: "What warrants special attention is the fact that Kennedy and his ilk are hatching a big new peace conspiracy in a vain attempt to paralyze the fighting morale of the people of the various countries and to disintegrate and eliminate the socialist camp, to strangle the national liberation movement and to enslave the world's people without fighting a war."



Th' provincial politicians want t' take th' cash, but they ain't about t' let th' credit go.

I kin' imagine that fish-swinnin' back t' his club and boastin' about th' one that got away.

Then New York Yankees ain't whistlin' Dixie.

Derby Leader

Vic Holman grabbed the early lead this morning in the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet when he weighed in a 25½-pounder, caught in McKenzie Bay.

The two-day charity derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday.

See story on page 10.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dawson Creek Fire

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Fire early today destroyed a downtown business block containing four stores.

Firemen battled from midnight to 7 a.m. to control the blaze, believed to have started in a warehouse at the rear of the building. A fire official estimated damage at \$500,000.

Dorve Under Barrier

BERLIN (UPI)—A daring young Argentine drove a low-slung sports car under Communist barriers to bring his East Berlin girl friend to freedom in the West, police said today.

Chemical Plant Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A spectacular fire in a chemical plant in the midst of a sprawling complex of chemical and gasoline manufacturing and storage firms in suburban Neville Island was brought under control today after a six-hour battle.

'Hanging' In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's newest communications satellite, Syncom-2, was speeding through space in a near-perfect "hanging" orbit today, the 86-pound satellite that will be sharpened even further this weekend, successfully operated during telephone and teletype communications tests early today.

India to Sign Pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India will sign the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty, it was announced today. A statement from the external affairs ministry described the treaty as "a landmark in international co-operation."

Premiers Hail Revised Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces won practically all their major points today in dickerings with Prime Minister Pearson's federal government for changes in proposed municipal loans legislation.

**\$35,000,000
FOR PROVINCE**

British Columbia municipalities will be eligible for about \$35,000,000 in loans from the new federal fund designed to stimulate local works. B.C. has slightly less than 9 per cent of the national population and the \$400,000,000 fund will be allocated according to population of the provinces.

since attending his first federal-provincial session in 1960.

"Good will was coming out of everybody's ears," said British Columbia's Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley D. Black, representing Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Capsule comments from some of the other provincial delegates:

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba: "These changes... are a great improvement. The constitutional questions are no longer in issue."

Municipal Minister Black, for B.C.: "We could stand a lot of the co-operation that was established here."

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman of Alberta: "It's gratifying that a meeting could be held with so much good will and a determination to resolve our problems and difficulties in discussion."

Quebec Wins Big Concession

Quebec won its big concession — a system of "contracting out," as Premier Lesage called it, or an "option" to operate separately from the federal programs. In effect it means that Quebec will carry on in both fields—but strictly with its own administration.

Mr. Lesage said in a press statement that his government still intends to introduce its own contributory pension plan next year.

The Canada Pension Plan proposed by the federal government had not been discussed in detail at the conference, he said. The various provincial delegations asked many technical questions about the federal

plan and answers would be given later by correspondence.

Ontario Premier John Robarts said the federal government clarified areas of doubt in the original municipal loan proposal in a series of amendments.

"The amendments and the assurances given by the prime minister satisfy us that the bill as it will finally be revised can achieve its objective of creating more employment in the province of Ontario," Mr. Robarts said in a prepared statement.

Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island left the conference less than an hour after its resumption to catch a noon flight back to Charlottetown and said he was satisfied with the new terms.

Boy Versus Fish In Epic Struggle

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

A 15-year-old boy hooked a 300-pound jewfish and fought it for 33 hours before losing it early today.

"He galvanized the whole town," said Sgt. Jack Kinsey, who was on duty at the Patrick Air Force Base pier where the battle took place.

"Almost 10,000 people walked out Friday night to see him and give him encouragement."

Michael Douglas, who landed a 160-pound great white shark four days ago, hooked into the giant jewfish at 3 p.m. Wednesday. For the next day and a half he fought the fish

almost constantly, catching an occasional nap when the battle reached a standstill.

Mike's father, a surgeon,

and his mother, a nurse, tried to persuade him to pass the line to someone else, but he refused. "It's my fish," Kinsey quoted him as saying. "I'm going to land him."

His parents brought snacks to him at first, but as word of his marathon spread, hundreds came to watch. Air police had to protect him from the crowds.

Experts tested the tension of the 63-pound line and estimated the jewfish weighed 300 pounds. A jewfish somewhat resembles a bass in appearance.

Three members of a skin-diving team went down to see if there was any way to help land it. Sharps prevented them from getting a close look.

Kinsey said they weren't able to find out why the line snapped just after midnight.

**10,000
Cheered
Michael**



INVESTORS REMAIN WARY

By MARK MEREDITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock market traded under a grey cloud during a week of economic uncertainty and half-hearted buying.

Blue chip investors stayed at the sidelines following last week's 20-point clobbering, giving a total dollar value of the week's trading of \$11,500,000—less than half that of the previous week.

The industrial index in Toronto struggled up 4.71 points for the week with analysis generally in agreement that the market is undergoing a correction period. How far the correction will go is anybody's guess.

With the U.S. interest-equalizing tax proposal throwing the market for its initial dive last week, there were signs of recovery as the industrial index climbed 7.41 Monday on weekend news that the tax would not apply to new issues of Canadian securities.

As the week wore on, however, investors had more time to digest the tax proposal and assess the effect it would have on outstanding issues of Canadian securities in U.S. markets.

In a press release after Friday's market close, Eric Kierans, President of the Montreal and American stock exchanges, termed the tax affect "potentially catastrophic for Canada."

For three consecutive days in Toronto transactions and dollar values hit record lows. Most of the volume was in speculative shares as small lots of industrials changed hands and investors waited out the storm.

Revenue from operations was \$21,407,915 compared with \$21,019,571 and income from investments \$502,835 compared with \$506,675. Costs and operating expenses were \$17,264,476 compared with \$16,397,315.

The six-month report, signed by Philip S. Fisher, chairman, and St. Clair Balfour, president, said advertising revenues continued to be affected by the unsettled political situation, and operating costs by development expenses of new publications.

During the period, Southam-MacLean Publications Ltd. acquired Architecture-Batiment-Construction, a French-language counterpart to the company's Canadian Architect.

Contract for a new mechanical building for the Calgary Herald was let at \$2,027,000.

Southam's Net Earnings Show Decline

TORONTO (CP)—Southam Co. Ltd. had net earnings in the six months ended June 30 of \$2,146,444 or 71 cents a share compared with \$2,356,059 and 78 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Revenue from operations was \$21,407,915 compared with \$21,019,571 and income from investments \$502,835 compared with \$506,675. Costs and operating expenses were \$17,264,476 compared with \$16,397,315.

Industrial Production Gain Small

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production rose .8 per cent in May to 195.7 from the revised April index of 194.1, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

The index—based on 1949 equalling 100—was up 3.3 per cent over the January figure of 189.4.

The seasonally-adjusted index for manufacturing in May was 173.7, compared with 171.8 in the preceding month and 168.8 in January.

Strength in May was concentrated in manufacturing, with non-durables increasing 1.3 per cent. Elsewhere, both mining and electric power and gas utilities declined marginally.

In non-durables, increases were widespread and substantial, with the only significant major group decline occurring in petroleum products. Foods and beverages and printing and publishing were marginally lower in May.

In durables, strength also was apparent on a wide front, with only non-ferrous metals products little changed.

Named Chairman

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H. A. Dyde, also of Edmonton, has been appointed vice-president.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like BC Power, BC Tel, and various industrial shares.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes major NY stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

UNLISTED, MUTUALS, PIPELINES

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes unlisted stocks and mutual funds.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Investors Remain Wary

By MARK MEREDITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock market traded under a grey cloud during a week of economic uncertainty and half-hearted buying.

Blue chip investors stayed at the sidelines following last week's 20-point clobbering, giving a total dollar value of the week's trading of \$11,500,000—less than half that of the previous week.

The industrial index in Toronto struggled up 4.71 points for the week with analysis generally in agreement that the market is undergoing a correction period. How far the correction will go is anybody's guess.

With the U.S. interest-equalizing tax proposal throwing the market for its initial dive last week, there were signs of recovery as the industrial index climbed 7.41 Monday on weekend news that the tax would not apply to new issues of Canadian securities.

As the week wore on, however, investors had more time to digest the tax proposal and assess the effect it would have on outstanding issues of Canadian securities in U.S. markets.

In a press release after Friday's market close, Eric Kierans, President of the Montreal and American stock exchanges, termed the tax affect "potentially catastrophic for Canada."

For three consecutive days in Toronto transactions and dollar values hit record lows. Most of the volume was in speculative shares as small lots of industrials changed hands and investors waited out the storm.

Revenue from operations was \$21,407,915 compared with \$21,019,571 and income from investments \$502,835 compared with \$506,675. Costs and operating expenses were \$17,264,476 compared with \$16,397,315.

The six-month report, signed by Philip S. Fisher, chairman, and St. Clair Balfour, president, said advertising revenues continued to be affected by the unsettled political situation, and operating costs by development expenses of new publications.

During the period, Southam-MacLean Publications Ltd. acquired Architecture-Batiment-Construction, a French-language counterpart to the company's Canadian Architect.

Contract for a new mechanical building for the Calgary Herald was let at \$2,027,000.

Southam's Net Earnings Show Decline

TORONTO (CP)—Southam Co. Ltd. had net earnings in the six months ended June 30 of \$2,146,444 or 71 cents a share compared with \$2,356,059 and 78 cents in the corresponding period last year.

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Industrial Production Gain Small

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production rose .8 per cent in May to 195.7 from the revised April index of 194.1, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

The index—based on 1949 equalling 100—was up 3.3 per cent over the January figure of 189.4.

The seasonally-adjusted index for manufacturing in May was 173.7, compared with 171.8 in the preceding month and 168.8 in January.

Strength in May was concentrated in manufacturing, with non-durables increasing 1.3 per cent. Elsewhere, both mining and electric power and gas utilities declined marginally.

In non-durables, increases were widespread and substantial, with the only significant major group decline occurring in petroleum products. Foods and beverages and printing and publishing were marginally lower in May.

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Highland Games Draw Crowd As Pipes Signal Park Rally

By LESLIE MILLIN
With a skirt and a twirl and also a swirl, Victoria's 26th annual Highland games got off to a piping, dancing, killing start this morning.

Just after 9 the noise of pipers tuning up their bagpipes began to waft over James Bay's Macdonald Park, and the stamp of dacing High-

land feet started a few minutes later. Competition in dancing and piping took up most of the morning, with the big show—massed pipers, Highland sports—scheduled at 2 this afternoon.

There were entries from Calgary, Edmonton, Dawson Creek, California and Washington, and many from Vancouver and the Island areas.

REPEATERS
A lot of them are repeaters—performers who have been coming to Victoria for the Highland Games for years, considering the local version the best they can find.

One 20-year-old girl piper, Peggy Gillies, from Vancouver, has been coming to the games here since she was a five-year-old dancer.

Well before noon, the park grandstand was beginning to swell with spectators filled with Highland spirit, as the serious piping competitors started their measured tread around the platform.

And there was hardly a pair of trousers to be seen.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1963—PAGE 17



Arthur Mayse

When our daughter Susan was a solemn little creature living in a wonder-world of gingerbreads, rhinoceroses and ourbutus trees as distinguished from theirbutus, she use to cause a certain mild confusion by letting it be known that her daddy was an Indian.

"Only he lives like a white man now," she would amplify gravely, while addressing herself to the cookies and milk provided by which ever neighbor she had chosen to visit. "I guess you'd have to call him a white Indian."

The years bring their small disillusionments. Susan no longer regards me as a blood-brother to the Lone Ranger's faithful Tonto, a redskin long vanished from our TV screen.

But the other day I found her studying certain Cree berry baskets rather older than I am, and of a mood to let me hold forth on my Indian childhood.

Actually, as Sue came finally and reluctantly to accept, it was a white boy's childhood among Indians.

These were the Red River Cree of St. Peter's reserve, between Lake Winnipeg and Norway House. My father was a missionary to them, and I was born among them—arriving at the mission house, I'm told, along with a buck who had got his head alashed in one of the pagan dog-dances into which they would occasionally backslide.

How much I actually remember of those years and what is family legend, I'm never sure. But Susan forgives me if I stretch memory farther than is altogether reasonable.

"Tell me about your grandfather," she demands, teasing now, where at four she was wide-eyed serious. "You know, the one who helped Riel hang the trumper."

So as parents do, I explain unnecessarily and with cumbersome detail that the old meits whose moccasins pigeon-toed along that dark path in our Canadian history was only a self-appointed grandfather, and not one to boast of.

There were other Cree "relatives" and these, even though dimly, I remember better.

Like most of the Cree, they had a Hudson Bay Company leavening in their blood. They were Princes and Saults, MacGregors, and Fletts, Augusts, Alphonses and Baptists.

The two I loved were my

Aunt Maggie Flett, known to her people as Mrs. Grey-Eyes, and her husband, Uncle John George. Of that good man, I recall only that he had brown eyes and a monstrous brown mustache, a wide shoulder to ride on and a knife that carved me three long-lost decoy ducks.

My own mother was ailing in those years. It was Mrs. Grey-Eyes who undertook to raise me, with an assist here and there from her sister, Mrs. Star.

I still have—and ferret out to show Susan—my first shoes. These were moccasins, handsomely beaded. Mrs. Grey-Eyes made them from dooskin which carries a tang of popple smoke and hasn't hardened with the years. She made me a moss-bag, too, the clever Cree substitute for cradle and diaper. Mounted on a board, it could be carried on Mrs. Grey-Eyes' back, or hung from a tree limb alongside a row of similarly moss-bagged Indian babies while she visited with friends.

I have her picture, and hunt it up. Susan is disappointed at the tall, gaunt woman in white shirtwaist and ankle-length black skirt from the mission barrel sent us each Christmas by the congregation of a city church. My daughter had expected fringed buckskin, and feathers in the hair.

She returns to the veteran of the Northwest Rebellion, who fascinates her. He's the one she wants me to remember; but I can tell her only that while before his death he ordered horse-harness from Eaton's catalogue under the impression that the price included the handsome team in the picture.

Susan takes herself off, swinging the largest of the baskets. I think for a while of Mrs. Grey-Eyes, wondering where in the Cree lands they buried her. It's years since I spoke her name or even thought of her, and I won't again for a long time.

She was gentle. She made good baskets and moccasins. Beyond that, I seem to recall, that she spoke hardly any English, and was fond of ox-eyed daisies.

SUNKEN TUG TO BE LEFT ON BOTTOM

The \$60,000 tug Scotch Fir, which sank mysteriously in the Strait of Georgia Thursday, will not be salvaged, a spokesman for the Texada Towing Company said Friday.

Two men, Captain Ken Hues, 33, of North Surrey, and deckhand Ken Kasper, of Aldergrove, went down with the boat. They were sleeping in the tug's steel hull when it suddenly sank.

The third crew member, 29-year-old Don Maxim of Surrey, who was in the wheelhouse, darted into a lifeboat and rowed seven miles to shore.

Pensioners Support \$85 Drive

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 1 today supported a provincial campaign to boost old age pensions from \$65 to \$85.

"It is long overdue," said R. H. French, president of the 1,000-member local group.

"If the Ottawa government can find a way of raising MPs salaries, they should be able to find a way of raising our pensions to keep pace with higher living costs."

Mr. French pointed out that pensioners can only get the additional \$24 from the B.C. government if they have no other source of income.

In Vancouver, Vincent Yates, president of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners, said a \$20 increase in the federal pension is necessary to remove the shadow of anxiety under which most pensioners live today.

He said petitions supporting the boost are being drawn up for circulation in the 12,000-member provincial organization.

CAR TWO FATHOMS DEEP JAMES BAY MYSTERY

In chill, dark waters off James Bay boat ramp skin diver Bill Hook searched for bodies early today after a car was discovered submerged in 12 feet of water about 100 feet from the shore. The search got under way about 4:30 a.m. No one was found in

the car or the surrounding area. City police say the car apparently was pushed down the ramp. The owner of the automobile, it is believed, has been in hospital for some time. Photo shows the car as it was pulled out. Police investigation is continuing.



BEAUTY AND POETRY both joined parks administrator Herb Warren's campaign to protect the flowers of Beacon Hill Park. Photo shows Shirley Garbutt (right) and Lynn Marshall, both of Maple Bay, flanking a poetic "do not pick" sign that will be erected soon in the park as a reminder to flower fanciers.

Amateur Snaps Come From Near and Far

Ever heard of Horse Head, Saskatchewan?

It's a tiny town in north-western part of the province, but the Victoria Daily Times has readers there, and one of them sent in four snapshots to the Times amateur photo contest.

We've had others from Ontario, and some from remote parts of B.C.

100 WEEKLY
In fact, the snaps are still pouring in at the rate of better than 100 a week to keep the judges busy.

There are four categories in the contest—babies and children, activities, scenes and "tabletops," and animal life.

A weekly first prize winner in each category gets a \$10 prize, and qualifies for consideration as an overall winner in the six-week contest.

NATIONAL CONTEST
Overall winners get \$25 prizes, and their pictures are entered in the national competition with prizes up to \$1,000.

Four weeks of the six-week contest are over.

Put your name and address on the back of each print—black and white only, please—and the category in which you want the picture entered, and mail to the snapshot contest editor of The Times.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1962, are eligible.
3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, of any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints—no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
4. You may submit as many pictures as you wish.
5. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.
7. It is important for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable persons appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national contest unless this is done.

Retiring Officer Once Pat Bay CO

A former commanding officer of the RCAF base at Patricia Bay during the Second World War will retire next month.

Air Vice Marshall Larry Wray, now air officer commanding RCAF 1 Air Division with headquarters at Metz, France, was CO at Patricia Bay in 1941.

Prior to his present appointment he commanded the Air Defence Command at St. Hubert.

ANSWER 1967 CRISIS?

Nest Egg Hatching At Crucial Moment

By JOHN MIKA

Pure coincidence may provide Greater Victoria with a major national centennial project.

The coincidence lies in the 1967 date of Canada's centenary. And that's also the year Victoria collects a possible \$750,000 bequest.

At that time the federal, provincial and civic governments will each chip in \$1 a head for a suitable project in each municipality.

Greater Victoria municipalities already are considering the possibility of pooling their pots for a joint project.

\$450,000

This would provide up to about \$450,000 for a united community effort—a respectable sum but not quite large enough to ensure parochial interests are submerged in an effort to improve the community at large.

It's not enough to finance some project of a transcendent importance in the class of, say, a civic auditorium, an aquarium or a



T. S. McPHERSON

... no strings

Gorge waterway which likely would receive overwhelming support.

"Now, if only we had a million dollars to invest," some undoubtedly would say.

Well, it's just possible there might be that much civic money floating around in search of a worthy cause.

Because 1967 is the year that Victoria city obtains its residual bequest from the T. S. McPherson estate—so generous already to the city, University of Victoria, YM-YWCA and other groups.

Wind up of the estate—largely in blue chip common stock—could give the city a net \$500,000-\$750,000 at that time, according to current estimates.

BROAD SENSE

And Mr. McPherson wanted his money to be used for community betterment in a broad sense, so he attached no strings to the bequest.

So, if a sufficiently compelling project was brought forward, it is conceivable that city council might be willing to throw this as well as its centennial grants into the pot. It's just a possibility—that depends on how big or how small the intermunicipal representatives show themselves capable of thinking.

Bids Called on 16 More Units At Kiwanis Village for Elderly

Kiwanis Village Society today called for tenders to construct an additional 16 single-dwelling units to the villa at Cook and Lang streets.

Also included in the construction is building of a bathroom and lounge.

William J. Lyle, president of the society, said the addition will be financed through funds provided by Victoria Kiwanis Club, a one-third provincial grant and a bank loan.

"The bank loan will be repaid from donations to the Village Society and our annual Kiwanis blitz in December," he said.

MORE ROOMS PLANNED

Contractors have also been asked to submit bids to construct framework for six more rooms, a connecting corridor and a permanent kitchen and dining area.

A decision will be made by the society whether to go ahead with the framed-in area when tenders are received.

Mr. Lyle said he hoped construction would begin in the latter part of August and that the new tenants would be moved in before Christmas.

Kiwanis Village Society, an organization sponsored by Victoria Kiwanis Club, has provided low-rental facilities for

senior citizens during the past 10 years.

There are now 132 elderly persons living in the housing development.

Bobbing Mine Declared Dud

A demolition team from the diving and clearance unit at HMCS Naden towed away a mine found floating off Clover Point at about 6 p.m. Friday.

The British-made mine, which contains no explosives, is believed to be of Second World War vintage.

The mine was towed to the diving unit's base at Colwood, and was to be dismantled today.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Crystal Garden; swim and lunch at Empress at 12:30 p.m.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; Bill Tindall, manager, Victoria Better Business Bureau, "The Work of the Better Business Bureau."

TOPICS of the DAY

Continuing sunny weather with some broken cloud Sunday is the forecast for Victoria and southern Vancouver Island.

It will continue warm with temperatures between 75 and 80 in the interior of the Island and around 67 along the coast.

Temperature at noon today was 65.

A 19-year-old youth has been arrested in Chatham, Ont., and is being brought back to Victoria to face a false pretences charge.

Gordon Charles Hull was helped by Ontario Provincial Police when his car broke down on the outskirts of Chatham, OPP took his wife and child to a motel then made a routine check on Hull.

They returned to the motel and arrested him on learning he was wanted in Victoria. A Victoria detective has gone to Chatham to escort Hull back here.

"Capitalism: dictatorship or democracy?" will be discussed at a meeting at Speaker's Corner, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 3 p.m. sponsored by Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada.

Two other topics under discussion are "Is Freedom Divisible?" and "Prevarication, Profits and Profumo."

Dr. Virginia Weimar, distinguished eye research worker at the University of Oregon, will speak on "Science in Truth" at Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

She was the only woman among 20 scientists invited to a conference in Brussels by the World Health Organization, and has specialized in the study of eye transplantation.

Barry Summerfield, 2121 Sutherland, was fined \$100 in Oak Bay magistrate's court Friday when he pleaded guilty to driving while suspended.

He was prohibited from driving in June because he didn't have insurance. Police picked him up driving a car on Foul Bay Road July 12.

Thomas O'Rourke, Island View Road, was fined \$50 in Colwood magistrate's court Friday when he was convicted of using marked gasoline in his private car.

Christopher Norton pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court today to causing wilful damage but the magistrate changed the plea to one of not guilty after hearing Norton's story.

A police officer alleged that Norton kicked out a glass window in the door of a Johnson Street store Friday evening. Norton said he fell against the door accidentally.

Norton will stand trial for the alleged offence on Tuesday.

An Alberta visitor was slightly injured in a two-car collision Friday night at Fort and Langley.

Walter Kerr of Camrose, Alta., was a passenger in a car driven by another Camrose man, Robert Fitzgerald. Mr. Kerr was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after treatment for a head cut.

Driver of the other car involved was Gladys McKenzie, 240 Superior. A passenger in her vehicle, Mrs. Kathleen Brown, 240 Superior, went to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up and was then released.

Almost \$250 worth of equipment, cash and unemployment insurance stamps were stolen from Midland Construction, 728 Herald, in a break-in early Friday.

Missing are a \$150 cheque protector, \$70 of stamps and \$24 in cash.

Police said entrance was gained through a window.

Thomas Kinsella, 35, regarded by many as Ireland's leading poet of the younger generation, will give his only reading in Canada in the auditorium of the Young Building at the University of Victoria Monday at 8 p.m.

All questions should deal with history of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me if Red Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs is an independent hockey player? Who was he traded for when he was sent to the Leafs? J.T.

A. Kelly is not an independent hockey player; his contract is owned by the Toronto Maple Leafs. According to the 1962-63 NHL Guide, he was traded to the Leafs from Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Marc Beaudin in February of 1960.

Q. Will you please tell me where the saying that babies were brought by storks originated?

A. Dutch and German mothers were first to tell their children babies were brought by storks.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Docksitters Arise . . . Let's Organize

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

Wanted: a chapter of the World Ship Society for Victoria.

Who wants it? Archie Coutts and his nephew, John Dawlings, to name two, and you

can count me in, as well. The World Ship Society is a loosely-organized group of individuals who share a mutual interest in deep sea ships.

As is right and proper, the main branch is in London, but 3,000 members all over the

world receive a monthly publication keeping them up to date on new ships launched and old ships repaired.

There are, at present, only eight or nine members in Victoria (make that nine or 10 as of next week, when I apply for membership).

The nearest organized branch is at Vancouver, where close to 100 members are on the rolls, and monthly get-togethers are held at the Seamen's Institute.

At present, Victoria members of the World Ship Society are sort of country cousins and regarded as members of the Vancouver branch. But if 20 or 30 members of the Fraternity of Waterfront Watchers were to apply for membership, I can see no reason why a branch couldn't be formed here.

There's a small membership fee—\$5 a year—which includes a subscription to the monthly publication.

To join, write Frank Edwards, president of the Van-

couver branch, at Suite 1, 1615 Marine Drive, North Vancouver.

For further information, call either Archie Coutts or John Dawlings at EV 3-8050, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Members of the FOWW, how about it?

We seem to be saying good-bye to old sea-borne friends with monotonous regularity. The latest waterfront familiar to have the "for sale" sign hung out is the tug Canadian National No. 2, which used to plod back and forth between Point Ellice and the mainland with a barge-load of box-cars on the leash.

She's one of the last steam-driven tugs on the coast, and just can't compete economically with diesel power.

CN No. 2 was built as the St. Catherine in 1919, as a rescue tug for the British Admiralty, is 135 feet long, 29 feet in beam, and almost certainly boneyard bound.

Last year the CN's other steam tug, Canadian National No. 1 (ex-Hopkins Bros.), which was built in 1915, went to the breakers.

Wouldn't it be a happy thing if some rich man with a nostalgic feeling for steam . . . but they, these things don't happen.

I imagine Keith Dixon, the district marine agent here, is looking forward to Aug. 21 with keen anticipation.

That's the day the first of the new coast guard cutters will be put in the control of the department of transport.

She was built at Burrard Drydock Ltd., North Vancouver, christened CGCG Ready, and is now completing trials.

She's an all-steel 95-footer designed specifically for search and rescue work. Ready is expected to reach 20 knots on trials, can cruise 1,500 miles at 14 knots.

There's crew accommodation for 14, but normally the Ready will be manned by four officers and eight men.



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MUNICIPAL LOANS FUND SET

FINAL BULLETINS

Mexico Clinches Davis Cup Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mexico clinched the first round of the Davis Cup series against Canada today with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 doubles victory. The verdict by Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox over Canada's Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter, followed a pair of singles wins Friday in the best-of-five series.

Edgell Beaten in Senior Golf Final

QUEBEC (CP)—William Martin, 61-year-old retired company manager from Brantford, Ont., produced an upset today by winning the Canadian senior amateur golf championship in an extra-hole playoff.

He defeated Jack Edgell of Vancouver with a birdie three on the par-four 19th hole. They each had a 79 after the 18th. Martin was two up after nine holes but the 65-year-old West Coast veteran recovered on the back nine to even the match.

17 Killed as Bus Plunges in Ravine

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—At least 17 persons were killed and more than a score injured when a bus plunged into a ravine on the road between Medan and Tandjung Korawa in North Sumatra, the official Antara news agency said today. Only three of the 43 passengers emerged unhurt, the agency said.

Business Block Burns in B.C. Town

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—Fire early today destroyed a downtown business block containing four stores.

Firemen battled from midnight to 7 a.m. to control the blaze, believed to have started in a warehouse at the rear of the building. A fire department official estimated damage at \$500,000.

Third Person Dies After Road Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—The death toll in a two-car collision on the King George Highway Tuesday rose to three today when Mrs. Barbara Edmonds, 48, of Coquitlam, died in a New Westminster hospital.

Her husband Walter, 48, and daughter Beryl, 19, were killed in the crash on Serpentine Bridge, five miles from the Canada-United States border.

Victorian Loses in Junior Tennis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bob Puddicombe and Hedy Rützelbeck, both of Vancouver, advanced to the mixed doubles final in the B.C. junior clay court championships today by defeating Cande Webb of Spokane and Don McCormick of Victoria, 6-1, 6-4, in a semifinal match.

'TEST BAN FOR ALL'

JFK Launches 'Great Debate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has urged his fellow countrymen to join in a historic debate over the nuclear test ban agreement which he called "an important first step" away from war.

Kennedy, speaking Friday night on radio and television to

LIGHTNING TOLL MOUNTS

ROME (AP)—The sixth straight day of violent electrical storms in Italy brought the week's death toll today to 29. Lightning killed at Caserta and another at Avellino. The lightning deaths were the 12th and 13th since last weekend.

'Peace Conspiracy' Charged by Chinese

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Peking newspaper Ta Kung Pao today accuses President Kennedy of hatching a new "peace conspiracy" in a vain attempt to break up and eliminate the Communist camp.

The Communist New China News Agency quotes the newspaper's editorial, marking the 10th anniversary of "the victory of the Korean War."

The editorial says the victory "makes the people of the world

Dazed City Counts Dead

(Times News Services)
SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — At least 600 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of this quake-shattered Macedonian city as estimates of the possible death toll from the Friday catastrophe ranged as high as 6,000.

Fish Union Revolt Spreading?

By AR KENT
A rebel faction in United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union is growing and could lead to settlement of a two-week-old salmon fishery strike, a fisheries association spokesman said today.

A conciliation try volunteered by provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson failed Friday to get the union and B.C. Fisheries Association bargainers back to negotiating agreement on 1963 net salmon prices.

"It is time for membership action," said Kenneth Campbell, association secretary in Vancouver.

He referred to a group of dissident union fishermen who asked help Thursday from Mr. Peterson, even though neither provincial nor federal governments at present have controls over fish marketing.

Mr. Campbell said "there's more than one rebel faction." A group of fishermen at Alert Bay were reported to have sent a wire to union headquarters in Vancouver asking that the association's last price offer be put to a membership vote.

MEET TONIGHT
More disgruntled fishermen were to meet tonight at Steveston, presumably with the same object.

Mr. Campbell said he felt there were enough rebels in the union to force the offer to a membership vote.

"We won't go back to the union with any more offers. We're certain that if the membership was allowed to vote, the strike would be over—would have been over last week," he said.

"We still feel it can be settled within the union. Their biggest problem is leadership—they just haven't got membership interests at heart."

Union business agent Alex Gordon denied the existence of a telegram from the Alert Bay local, suggesting that there are a number of independent groups under company domination within the union.

He made a scathing retort to Mr. Campbell's suggestion: "I don't think the fisheries association either collectively or individually knows enough about the processes of this union, or about the democratic processes of unions, to express an opinion of anything or anybody at any time. What's more, the union needs no help or advice from the association."

The latest break in relations between the union and companies came when the association refused to accept a sealed envelope containing a reduced offer by the union, on condition that the firms withdraw their "final offer" of July 16—the offer they want members to vote on.

It was handed to chief B.C. conciliation officer R. G. Clements. Mr. Gordon said it was not to be opened unless the parties agreed to it at a meeting, or unless the union decided to release the contents on its own.

Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday the government may have to set up marketing controls in the fisheries industry—worth an

estimated 2,000 injured were treated at field hospitals in and around the ruins of Skopje, an ancient city of 270,000 people and a tourist centre when the killer quake struck before dawn Friday.

As many as 100 residents of metropolitan Toronto have been visiting Macedonia, and some of them may have been in Skopje. Separate charter flights of 29 and 60 left Canada recently and a few other Canadian residents of Macedonian ancestry have been holidaying in Europe independently. Some of the tourists were reported to have booked rooms at the Macedonia Hotel.

The Macedonia and the Skopje, the city's two biggest hotels, were destroyed. Officials said 260 tourists died in the Macedonia alone.

ALONE
President Tito flew in for a personal assessment of the destruction wrought by the quake. He had proclaimed a weekend of mourning.

His face set and grim, Tito joined Premier Petar Szabotić, who arrived five hours after the quake and promised all possible aid. Medical supplies and money streamed in from abroad for relief of the injured and the homeless.

Dazed survivors joined thousands of rescue workers in sifting rubble for victims, some killed outright by falling masonry and others buried alive.

One who survived the Hotel Macedonia tragedy was Brigitte Jourdet, 23, a French student from Marseille. She sandwiched herself between two mattresses.

The headquarters of the regional government staff in Skopje announced all bodies were being buried immediately after recovery to prevent infection and epidemics.

Those not identified were photographed, if still recognizable, for possible identification later. But authorities said they could not take the time to sort out difficult identities.

Tetanus vaccination was ordered for every survivor.

About 100 new quakes—most so small as to be perceptible only on seismograph recorders—had followed the first destructive jolt. But officials

Derby Leader

Vic Holman grabbed the early lead this morning in the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet when he weighed in a 25½-pounder, caught in McKenzie Bay.

The two-day charity derby, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday.

See story on page 10.

Continued on Page 2



A Man and a Boy

Old hand at Highland Games, Jack Ironside, Seattle, puffs up bagpipes at Victoria's Macdonald Park today. He has been coming for the Games for 35 years. Watching is his seven-year-old nephew, Terry Lee, Surrey, decked out for his first visit to the annual affair. See story Page 17. (Strickland photo)

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Kansas City	100	610	600-2-15-9
Cleveland	600	620	601-3-6-9
Seattle and Los Angeles	600	601	601-4-5-9
St. Louis	100	610	600-2-15-9
Washington	100	610	600-2-15-9
Detroit	100	610	600-2-15-9
Oakland	100	610	600-2-15-9
Philadelphia	100	610	600-2-15-9
Pittsburgh	100	610	600-2-15-9
St. Paul	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Post	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Star	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Times	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. News	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Herald	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Post	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Star	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Times	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. News	100	610	600-2-15-9
Wash. Herald	100	610	600-2-15-9

RESULTS

Del Mar
First Race—Six furlongs: \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
Tennis (Brinson): \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
Friedly (Mason) (Cock): \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
Hard Billed (Votzke): \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
Also ran: Tag Play, Tiny Sponder, Peau De Sole, So Sudden, Ole Cap, Time, 1:12.

'Hanging' In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's newest communications satellite, Syncom-2, was speeding through space in a near-perfect "hanging" orbit today. The 86-pound satellite that will be sharpened even further this weekend, was successfully operated during telephone and teletype communications tests early today.

India to Sign Pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India will sign the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty, it was announced today. A statement from the external affairs ministry described the treaty as "a landmark in international co-operation."

Provinces, Ottawa Reach Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—The provinces won practically all their major points today in dickering with Prime Minister Pearson's federal government for changes in proposed municipal loans legislation.

\$35,000,000 FOR PROVINCE

British Columbia municipalities will be eligible for about \$35,000,000 in loans from the new federal fund designed to stimulate local works. B.C. has slightly less than 9 per cent of the national population and the \$400,000,000 fund will be allocated according to population of the provinces.

since attending his first federal-provincial session in 1960.

"Good will was coming out of everybody's ears," said British Columbia's Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley D. Black, representing Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Capsule comments from some of the other provincial delegates:

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba: "These changes... are a great improvement.... The constitutional questions are no longer in issue."

Municipal Minister Black, for B.C.: "We could stand a lot of the co-operation that was established here."

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman of Alberta: "It's gratifying that a meeting could be held with so much good will and a determination to resolve our problems and difficulties in discussion."

Quebec Wins Big Concession

Quebec won its big concession — a system of "contracting out," as Premier Lesage called it, or an "option" to operate separately from the federal programs. In effect it means that Quebec will carry on in both fields but strictly with its own administration.

Mr. Lesage said in a press statement that his government still intends to introduce its own contributory pension plan next year.

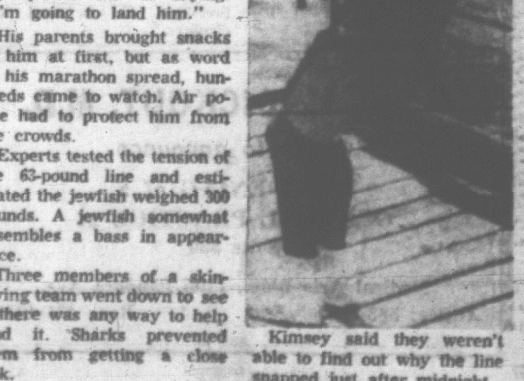
The Canada Pension Plan proposed by the federal government had not been discussed in detail at the conference, he said. The various provincial delegations asked many technical questions about the federal

plan and answers would be given later by correspondence.

Ontario Premier John Roberts said the federal government clarified areas of doubt in the original municipal loan proposal in a series of amendments.

"The amendments and the assurances given by the prime minister satisfy us that the bill as it will finally be revised can achieve its objective of creating more employment in the province of Ontario," Mr. Roberts said in a prepared statement.

Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island left the conference less than an hour after its resumption to catch a noon flight back to Charlottetown and said he was satisfied with the new terms.



Kimsey said they weren't able to find out why the line snapped just after midnight.

'Go Slow' Africans Told

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—

Britain and the United States called on Portugal Friday to move her African territories to wards eventual self-determination.

But both countries announced that they could not support a three-power resolution on the territories that was put before the UN Security Council earlier in the day.

And both spokesmen—Sir Patrick Dean for Britain and Adlai Stevenson for the U.S.—warned African nations against taking matters into their own hands and forcing Portugal out of the continent.

Roger Seydoux of France also expressed opposition to some parts of the draft resolution, although he did not spell out whether France would support it.

The resolution, introduced by Ghana, Morocco and the Philippines, would ask Secretary-General U Thant to "ensure" that Portugal set the African territories on the road to independence and to report back Sept. 30.

The resolution would also have the council impose an embargo on shipment of arms to Portugal that could help her to continue "repression" of the peoples under her administration.

Drove Under Barrier

BERLIN (UPI)—A daring young Argentine drove a low-slung sports car under Communist barriers to bring his East Berlin girl friend to freedom in the West, police said today.

Chemical Plant Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A spectacular fire in a chemical plant in the midst of a sprawling complex of chemical and gasoline manufacturing and storage firms in suburban Neville Island was brought under control today after a six-hour battle.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK	ENTRIES
FIRST RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	118
SECOND RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	119
THIRD RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	120
FOURTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	121
FIFTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	122
SIXTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	123
SEVENTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	124
EIGHTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	125
NINTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	126
TENTH RACE - \$1000 for 2-year-olds	127

Takeover Report Coming Monday

NO DECISION IN OIL TALKS

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Laing and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan of British Columbia met Friday to discuss a dispute between the two governments involving resources off the B.C. coast.

Both governments claim jurisdiction—and royalties—on offshore oil development and the dispute has held up major exploration plans of several big companies.

Woman Robs Bank

TORONTO (CP)—An unkempt, grey-haired woman held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in central Toronto Friday and got away with \$14,000. Teller Mrs. William Peterson gave her a bundle of money and the woman popped it into her handbag and walked from the bank, blending into 5 p.m. rush hour crowds. She carried a plastic bag partly obscured by a newspaper. Police said she showed the bag to the teller in a way that indicated there was a gun hidden in it.

Chinese Buildup?

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—An Indian spokesman said Friday that Chinese troops have violated their self-imposed 20-kilometer demilitarized zone on the China-India border.



TRAGEDY of earthquake victims in Yugoslav city of Skopje Thursday is depicted on faces of mother and her three children as they see their home collapse. Latest estimates place homeless at well over 100,000. Medical aid and supplies are being rushed to victims. (AP Wirephoto)

QUAKE RCMP STILL PROBING

Continued from Page 1

said anxieties now centred on the danger of fire from leaking gas mains and possible epidemics as a result of breaks in the city's water and sewage systems.

In Belgrade the huge state-run Yugoslav Insurance Association announced it would attempt to pay compensation even for victims not insured.

All regular Yugoslav radio programs were off the air. The national network carried only symphonic music, interrupted by news bulletins from the disaster area. Theatres closed for the two-day period of mourning.

The quake the worst natural disaster in modern Yugoslav history—destroyed about 85 per cent of the buildings in this northern Macedonian capital, and left at least half of the population of 270,000 homeless.

Residents were warned against drinking water that may have been polluted by ruptures in the city's water system. In one section, thirsty residents mobbed an army truck bringing in water.

The survivors spent Friday night in army tents or huddled under blankets.

Some gathered around bonfires, afraid to seek shelter in the few remaining buildings.

A mother, drained of emotion, sat beside a pile of rubble clutching the crushed bodies of her two children.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva launched a world appeal for bandages, plasma, antibiotics, camp beds, blankets and tents.

The American Red Cross, which had \$100,000 and began to assemble supplies for the stricken area. In Oslo, a Norwegian air force plane was quickly loaded with five tons of blankets and medicine for Yugoslavia.

A team of 13 surgeons from Sweden swelled the hundreds of doctors pouring into Skopje. From New York, Secretary-General U Thant offered the Belgrade government United Nations help.

Many mountain communities in the Skopje area also were hit by the shocks but damage was considerably less. Seismologists said the epicentre of the quake—which recorded nine on the 10-grade Mercalli scale at Rome's National Geophysics Institute—was the heart of Skopje.

Takeover Report Coming Monday

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Both governments claim jurisdiction—and royalties—on offshore oil development and the dispute has held up major exploration plans of several big companies.

No decision was reached Friday and it was decided to hold further talks in late October or early November.

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Del Mar

One best: GALLANT MIST
1-Marcus, 2-Mary, 3-Bark
4-Gallant Mist, 5-Louise, 6-Mary, 7-Marcus, 8-Bark, 9-Louise, 10-Mary, 11-Marcus, 12-Bark, 13-Louise, 14-Mary, 15-Marcus, 16-Bark, 17-Louise, 18-Mary, 19-Marcus, 20-Bark, 21-Louise, 22-Mary, 23-Marcus, 24-Bark, 25-Louise, 26-Mary, 27-Marcus, 28-Bark, 29-Louise, 30-Mary, 31-Marcus, 32-Bark, 33-Louise, 34-Mary, 35-Marcus, 36-Bark, 37-Louise, 38-Mary, 39-Marcus, 40-Bark, 41-Louise, 42-Mary, 43-Marcus, 44-Bark, 45-Louise, 46-Mary, 47-Marcus, 48-Bark, 49-Louise, 50-Mary, 51-Marcus, 52-Bark, 53-Louise, 54-Mary, 55-Marcus, 56-Bark, 57-Louise, 58-Mary, 59-Marcus, 60-Bark, 61-Louise, 62-Mary, 63-Marcus, 64-Bark, 65-Louise, 66-Mary, 67-Marcus, 68-Bark, 69-Louise, 70-Mary, 71-Marcus, 72-Bark, 73-Louise, 74-Mary, 75-Marcus, 76-Bark, 77-Louise, 78-Mary, 79-Marcus, 80-Bark, 81-Louise, 82-Mary, 83-Marcus, 84-Bark, 85-Louise, 86-Mary, 87-Marcus, 88-Bark, 89-Louise, 90-Mary, 91-Marcus, 92-Bark, 93-Louise, 94-Mary, 95-Marcus, 96-Bark, 97-Louise, 98-Mary, 99-Marcus, 100-Bark, 101-Louise, 102-Mary, 103-Marcus, 104-Bark, 105-Louise, 106-Mary, 107-Marcus, 108-Bark, 109-Louise, 110-Mary, 111-Marcus, 112-Bark, 113-Louise, 114-Mary, 115-Marcus, 116-Bark, 117-Louise, 118-Mary, 119-Marcus, 120-Bark, 121-Louise, 122-Mary, 123-Marcus, 124-Bark, 125-Louise, 126-Mary, 127-Marcus, 128-Bark, 129-Louise, 130-Mary, 131-Marcus, 132-Bark, 133-Louise, 134-Mary, 135-Marcus, 136-Bark, 137-Louise, 138-Mary, 139-Marcus, 140-Bark, 141-Louise, 142-Mary, 143-Marcus, 144-Bark, 145-Louise, 146-Mary, 147-Marcus, 148-Bark, 149-Louise, 150-Mary, 151-Marcus, 152-Bark, 153-Louise, 154-Mary, 155-Marcus, 156-Bark, 157-Louise, 158-Mary, 159-Marcus, 160-Bark, 161-Louise, 162-Mary, 163-Marcus, 164-Bark, 165-Louise, 166-Mary, 167-Marcus, 168-Bark, 169-Louise, 170-Mary, 171-Marcus, 172-Bark, 173-Louise, 174-Mary, 175-Marcus, 176-Bark, 177-Louise, 178-Mary, 179-Marcus, 180-Bark, 181-Louise, 182-Mary, 183-Marcus, 184-Bark, 185-Louise, 186-Mary, 187-Marcus, 188-Bark, 189-Louise, 190-Mary, 191-Marcus, 192-Bark, 193-Louise, 194-Mary, 195-Marcus, 196-Bark, 197-Louise, 198-Mary, 199-Marcus, 200-Bark, 201-Louise, 202-Mary, 203-Marcus, 204-Bark, 205-Louise, 206-Mary, 207-Marcus, 208-Bark, 209-Louise, 210-Mary, 211-Marcus, 212-Bark, 213-Louise, 214-Mary, 215-Marcus, 216-Bark, 217-Louise, 218-Mary, 219-Marcus, 220-Bark, 221-Louise, 222-Mary, 223-Marcus, 224-Bark, 225-Louise, 226-Mary, 227-Marcus, 228-Bark, 229-Louise, 230-Mary, 231-Marcus, 232-Bark, 233-Louise, 234-Mary, 235-Marcus, 236-Bark, 237-Louise, 238-Mary, 239-Marcus, 240-Bark, 241-Louise, 242-Mary, 243-Marcus, 244-Bark, 245-Louise, 246-Mary, 247-Marcus, 248-Bark, 249-Louise, 250-Mary, 251-Marcus, 252-Bark, 253-Louise, 254-Mary, 255-Marcus, 256-Bark, 257-Louise, 258-Mary, 259-Marcus, 260-Bark, 261-Louise, 262-Mary, 263-Marcus, 264-Bark, 265-Louise, 266-Mary, 267-Marcus, 268-Bark, 269-Louise, 270-Mary, 271-Marcus, 272-Bark, 273-Louise, 274-Mary, 275-Marcus, 276-Bark, 277-Louise, 278-Mary, 279-Marcus, 280-Bark, 281-Louise, 282-Mary, 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